

# The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Friday, May 15, 1981

## NBA's

Sunday may have been a factor in Game 5. The Rockets were not as physical.

Malone said he will try to change that. "If we play our game we'll beat them. Our game is to hammer them and we didn't play our game. We came out too relaxed," he said. Calvin Murphy's bruised shoulder. See NBA, page 10.

## all-star

"WHEN YOU take out two starters it's going to make a difference," Ven Horst said. "But I'm the one who blew it. I did something I wasn't suppose to. Ginny didn't have a choice." Even though Parrish benched Ven Horst, she still acknowledges that "it would be difficult to find a better defensive player than Polly." "The plays she comes up with are unbelievable," Parrish said. "You can always count on her to come up with the big plays." Ven Horst, Iowa's lead-off batter most of the season, also led the Hawks in runs scored with 26. She scattered 6 hits during the spring season, including four doubles and three triples. Although Ven Horst is a junior, she actually has two years of eligibility left. Parrish said, however, that Ven Horst is only planning to compete one more season.

## microcosm in itself

are silly, juvenile and should have nothing to do with the real world.

There is nothing that warrants Billy Martin being on the cover of Time last week. It's pathetic that Muhammad Ali is respected more in many foreign countries than any American statesman.

If a football coach comes to any major college in this country and doesn't win in a few short years, he is literally run out of town after having his family harassed and his property abused. It has happened here.

The saying that sport is a microcosm of life is disgusting, frightening and I'm afraid, true.

They had to bring out police dogs and practically an entire SWAT team to make sure the fans in Philadelphia didn't go berserk after the Phillies won the World Series. It was just a game, folks.

There's also a game called real life. You know how to play. We breathe, eat, grow, rise, fall, laugh, live, die. It's hard and we do it.

And Wednesday was yet another reminder that there is a hell of a lot more to worry about in life than sports.

Mike Hlas covered intramurals and other UI sports.

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## Pontiff in pain following surgery

By Phillip Pulella  
United Press International

ROME — Pope John Paul II was in pain and "a little depressed" Thursday after major abdominal surgery for bullet wounds he suffered in an assassination attempt, but he met with aides, chatted with doctors and received communion at a bedside mass.

"I saw the Holy Father just a few minutes ago ... His general conditions are good, they are stable. He is much more alert, much more attentive of the atmosphere around him," Dr. Francesco Crucitti, one of the surgeons who operated on the pope, said Thursday night.

Some 40,000 people from all over the world came to pray, sing hymns and burn candles for the pontiff's recovery Thursday night in the square where he was shot. They were called to St. Peter's Square by the Vicar of Rome, Cardinal Ugo Poletti.

THE CROWD faced the simple dais erected for the pope's weekly Wednesday audience before he was shot. They were led in prayer and song by nine cardinals, including Agostino Casaroli, the Vatican secretary of state.

The empty chair symbolized the absent pope who so closely escaped death.

Another of the surgeons who operated on the pope said the pontiff narrowly escaped bleeding to death. Dr. Giancarlo Castiglione said the bullet that hit in the abdomen missed arteries and major veins by a tiny fraction. "Had it hit one of those, the pope would have bled to death," he said. As it was, the medical team had to give the pope more than six pints of blood to make up losses.

MAHMET ALI AGCA, 23, the right-wing Turkish terrorist arrested after the attack against the pope Wednesday in St. Peter's Square, said he would go on a hunger strike to protest his lengthy interrogation by Italian police, but he later relented and ate a normal prison meal, police said.

In Strasbourg, France, Turkish Foreign Minister Ilter Turkmen said his government informed Italian authorities several weeks ago that Agca had arrived in Italy. Italian officials knew that the suspect had sent a letter to a Turkish newspaper before the pope's 1979 visit to Turkey threatening his life.

Pope John Paul, 60, was making "satisfactory" progress after surgery, but his doctors cautioned that the pontiff was not yet out of danger. They cited the risk of possible infection that follows intestinal surgery.

ON THURSDAY, shortly after the pope regained consciousness from the 4-hour, 20-minute surgery.

See Pope, page 6

## Senate rejects redistricting plan

By Mark Noblin  
United Press International

DES MOINES (UPI) — The Iowa Senate split along strict party lines Thursday in rejecting the initial plan to redraw the congressional and legislative district lines submitted by the Legislative Service Bureau.

"That's the first step in political gerrymandering," Senate Minority Leader Lowell Junkins, D-Montrose, said after the vote.

All 21 Democrats voted for the plan — which would throw GOP congressmen Jim Leach and Tom Tauke into the same district — while all 28 Republicans present voted against the plan.

The defeat means the service bureau is directed to draft a second plan which the legislators will consider in a special session, probably in mid-June.

LEGISLATORS are hoping to adjourn the regular session next week.

Along with voting the plan down, Republicans passed a resolution informing the legislative service bureau of their objections.

The resolution said a second plan should attempt to avoid splitting townships between legislative districts, creating "dangling townships."

Sen. Arthur Small, D-Iowa City, said that objection was a red herring designed to obscure the Republicans' political reservations about the plan.

"The problem of dangling townships is right up there with the problem of ring around the collar," Small said.

Out of 1,600 townships in the state, only 19 were split among districts under the plan, Democrats said.

THE RESOLUTION also objected to the plan because of its "lack of compactness" and convenience to voters.

Republicans called for minimum population shifts in redistricting and correcting the numbering of Senate

districts. Sen. John Nystrom, R-Boone, who led the effort to defeat the plan, said legislators must have a basis of comparison if they are to be assured they are adopting the proper remapping plan.

Sen. Tom Slater, D-Council Bluffs, noted, however, that the service bureau had considered a total of 600 legislative district plans and 100 congressional plans before making its

See Reapportionment, page 6



United Press International

## Hang in there

Harry Wilford of Portland, Pa., casts an interesting shadow as he is silhouetted against the sky climbing the 150 year old barn he is remodeling to be a

summer theater. The theater is in the Pocono Mountains and faces the Delaware River. Wilford works on restoring the structure during weekends.

## Hencin: Davis violations not new

By Val Roskens  
Staff Writer

Conditions at the Davis Building, which was recently cited for three fire code violations, have existed for "quite a while," according to an Iowa City employee who works in the building.

During an inspection Monday, Iowa City Fire Chief Robert Keating found three violations of the city's uniform fire code in the three-story building, which houses three city offices. The violations include a damaged fire escape, "windows that do not work freely" and an "accumulation of combustible material on the third floor," Keating said.

James Hencin, city community development coordinator, said things have been that way for "quite a

while."

Hencin said the windows leading to the second-floor fire escape have "stuck from the beginning." They were installed in late 1979.

DEBRIS ON THE third floor of the building, which is located at 332 E. Washington St., such as old mattresses, has been there since the building was converted from a hotel, Hencin said.

Keating said some of the building's storage areas were locked and not accessible to inspectors during the last inspection. There is no lock on the door of the room containing the debris and some old city records, Hencin said.

Bruce Glasgow, owner of the Davis Building, said a semi-trailer truck loaded with steel hit and damaged the

fire escape on the building's north side during construction of the adjacent Ecumenical Center.

Glasgow said the fire escape was not repaired because it would have meant opening a window during the winter, and forcing employees to leave their offices until the work was done. He said he wanted to wait to repair the fire escape until construction on the Ecumenical Center was completed so that another truck would not damage it.

KEATING SAID the damaged fire escape makes the third floor unsafe, and he considered ordering city employees to evacuate offices on that floor. Keating then contacted the state fire marshal, who Keating says told him that if there is "no immediate

threat of danger" to the employees, the floor does not have to be evacuated.

Glasgow was never notified that employees would have to evacuate the third floor, Keating said. Under Iowa law, Glasgow has up to 60 days to fix the fire escape. Keating said Glasgow has been notified of the violations, and that Glasgow "indicated to me he'd be cooperative and take the necessary steps to correct the violations."

Before Monday, the Davis building was last inspected Jan. 23 and no violations were reported, Keating said.

The Fire Department is placing a new emphasis on quality, not quantity, in its building inspections, he said, and department employees are conducting more thorough inspections.

See Davis, page 6

## Students to face funding crunch

By Mary Schuver  
Staff Writer

Students at Iowa's three state universities face a "big crunch" in financial aid applications within the next two years, and one official said there may be a "definite shift" in the way students finance their education in the future.

The number of UI students receiving some form of state or federal aid has increased steadily in the past five years because of the nation's economy. During that time, the total amount of money spent on aid for UI students has nearly doubled.

"Applications have been increasing every year, there's no doubt about that," said John Kundel, associate director of UI student financial aids.

Although applications for aid are increasing, there may be less money to go around during the next few years. Budget recommendations by the Reagan administration would mean substantial cuts to the Guaranteed Student Loan and Pell Grant programs.

APPLIED TO THE state Board of Regents universities, the cuts could mean a reduction of \$25 million in GSIs, affecting 12,000 students, and \$2.2 million in Pell Grants, affecting 11,000 students.

"People are grasping at straws,"

Kundel said he expects an increase in 1981-82 financial aid applications. Because the potential cuts would probably take effect after Oct. 1, he said he expects the "big crunch" in 1982-83.

Bank loans, such as those obtained under the GSL program, which is monitored by the state, and National Direct Student Loans are popular aid programs with UI students because interest rates and payments do not begin until the student has graduated, Kundel said.

He also said Pell Grants are a favorite method of financing an education because the grants do not have to be repaid and the application period runs from January to mid-March.

WITH STUDENTS now applying for financial aid programs for the 1981-82 academic year, Kundel said the UI financial aid office is "getting in hundreds of bank loans just constantly."

Loans will continue to pour into the office until about August of this year, he said.

"People who work with the Guaranteed Student Loans actually dream of them at night."

See Aid, page 6

## A tarantula for your favorite graduate?

By Ann Mittman  
and Cherann Davidson  
Staff Writers

It looks as if no UI graduate is going to get a Mark VI Lincoln-Continental with her or his engraved signature on the dashboard.

And proud parents aren't exactly rushing to buy their graduates the pet tarantula at Brenneman Seed and Pet Center, 1500 First Ave. S.

Some graduation gifts just may be too expensive for many parents this year. Consider the Lincoln Mark VI. "No one has purchased one as a graduation gift so far this year," said Mark Johnston, general manager of Hartwig Motors Inc. in Iowa City. Perhaps not even parental love can

overlook the car's \$23,000 price tag.

THE TARANTULA makes an interesting pet, but "they can sting you and if you are allergic to bee stings, you might react to it," said Brenneman Manager Bud Yoder. The tarantula eats live crickets, flies and insects. "They can get fairly tame if handled often," he said, "but they cannot be dropped from any distance because of their soft shells." Tarantulas live about 15 years in captivity and can be kept in an aquarium at room temperature, he added.

Maybe the graduate is ready to indulge after final exams. The Iowa liquor stores offer a bottle of Laurent Perrier Grand Siecle champagne for

See Gifts, page 6

## Inside

### President search

More than 550 people are being considered to replace departing UI President Willard Boyd page 3

### Weather

It's all over. Hard to believe another year has come to an end. Don't worry, though, Schreuder, Gemoules and Co. will take good care of the paper next year. In the meantime, this weather staff is packing up its nearly worn-out, burned up forecasting machine and taking leave. Final readout is: mostly sunner and warmy, with 70s in the mid highs. Clear to partly cloudy tonight and aturday. — highs 75 on Sday.. sOlOnG.

## Both sides peep through holes in Halsey locker room partition

By John Haberstroh  
Staff Writer

Vandals drilled peepholes through a partition separating the men's and women's locker rooms at Halsey Gymnasium, a janitor reported to UI Campus Security late Wednesday.

No one has identified the peeping Toms, who are drilling the holes from the men's side of the partition, according to Sergeant Don Hadenfeldt of UI Campus Security. But Halsey Gym Janitors Hank Strasser and Kay Lockhardt have spotted men looking through the holes.

"I peeked through one hole and saw one of them looking the other way," Lockhardt said.

Hadenfeldt said the UI should erect a cement block wall between the two locker rooms. In the meantime, the wooden partitions will be covered with sheets of tin, he said.

Tin sheets have already been nailed over some of the holes, but others have remained uncovered, according to the janitors.

"I THINK THEY ought to just leave them alone and let them have their fun," Lockhardt said.

"I think they already are having their fun," added Strasser, who reported the incidents.

Strasser said he taped over the holes in the partition three nights in a row, but each time "the girls tore it off. It wasn't punched out from the other side, it was torn off over here."

Hadenfeldt said there have been no reports of anyone seen removing the tape.

Both janitors showed a reporter their "favorite" peepholes, and Strasser joked that the tin sheets may end the "excitement" of investigating and discovering newly drilled holes.

Strasser first reported a "Peeping Tom" incident to Campus Security last Friday, but he said the problem started two months ago.

Hadenfeldt cautioned that the incidents are "probably starting off as a laughing matter, but it could turn into a serious matter."

"When it was just a women's gym there was no problem," he added. "If they're going to keep it mixed, they ought to do it right and build a cement wall."

# Briefly

## Budget plan reached

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House-Senate conferees Thursday split their differences and approved a \$895.4 billion compromise budget that embraces President Reagan's deep spending cuts.

The measure projects a \$37.6 billion deficit for fiscal 1982, which begins Oct. 1, and also makes room for Reagan's \$53.9 billion tax cut. The budget does not endorse the Reagan tax cut, but leaves adequate space in its revenue figures for a cut of that size to be drafted later.

## Military budget approved

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate overwhelmingly approved a record \$136.5 billion military budget Thursday after adding the go-ahead for two new space weapons — laser beams and missile spies.

The Senate action was a clear victory for President Reagan and his ambitious, costly program to bolster America's military strength.

The vote was 92-1, with Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., the only vote against the bill.

## Teamsters picking new head

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — The top leadership of the Teamsters gathered in this gambling resort Thursday to select a new president, with Roy L. Williams expected to be chosen to head the nation's largest labor union.

Williams, 66, head of the powerful Central Conference of Teamsters based in Chicago, and a union international vice president, emerged as the favorite when he won the backing of another vice president, Jackie Presser of Cleveland.

## Atlanta police hunt runaway

ATLANTA (UPI) — A police search was under way Thursday for a missing 16-year-old youth, but his mother said she believed he was a runaway and doubted he had fallen victim to the killers who have killed 27 young blacks during the past 21 months.

Karen Rose said her son, Michael, stormed out of their house last Monday because she punished him for lying.

## Two more sinkholes form

ALAMONTE SPRINGS, Fla. (UPI) — Two more sinkholes formed in central Florida Thursday, one of them swallowing a 30-foot oak tree and forcing the evacuation of two homes about 7 miles north of the Winter Park chasm that caused \$2 million damage last weekend.

Joel Kimrey of the U.S. Geological Survey has said more sinkholes could be expected in the area because the current drought has lowered the water table. He said the low water levels cause underground limestone caverns to collapse, sucking the soil above down with them.

## Rioting continues in Belfast

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — A rocket hit a jeep filled with police patrolling a Catholic ghetto Thursday, seriously injuring at least two officers. The attack was the most serious incident in the third straight night of rioting by Catholics protesting the death Tuesday of hunger striker Francis Hughes, the second Irish Republican Army prisoner to die within a week after a self-imposed fast.

Another IRA prisoner Thursday joined the Maze jail "fast to death" for prison reforms, replacing Hughes, while the IRA planned a "hero's funeral" for the dead hunger striker.

## Linkup capsule launched

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union Thursday launched a two-man Soyuz space capsule — co-piloted by a Romanian — into Earth orbit bound for a linkup with two other cosmonauts already in space, the official Soviet news agency Tass announced.

The launch took place at 9:17 p.m. Moscow time (12:17 p.m. EDT) from the Baikonur Cosmodrome in Central Asia, Tass said.

## Quoted...

Now if Casey would just spring for a free subscription.  
—Editor Mike Connelly, in his farewell column. Read it on page 4.

## Postscripts

### Friday Events

A physiology seminar will be held at 2 p.m. in Auditorium III Basic Sciences Building.  
Overeaters anonymous will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Music Room of Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque St.

A Chinese Gospel Movie sponsored by Geneva Community will be held at 7 p.m. in the chapel of Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque St.  
The UI Folk Dance Club will meet for international dancing at 7:30 p.m. at the Unitarian-Universalist Society, 10 S. Gilbert St.

### Saturday Events

UI Commencement will be held at 9:30 a.m. at the Field House.  
1981 College of Law Convocation will be held at 7:30 p.m. at Hancher Auditorium.

### Sunday Events

Hera will hold a problem-solving session at 2 p.m. at 436 S. Johnson.

### Over the break

Main Library will have modified hours. Check schedule posted there.  
Overeaters anonymous will meet on Monday, May 18 at 5:30 p.m. in the Music Room of Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque St.  
Board in Control of Athletics will meet on Tuesday, May 19 at 4 p.m. in Banton Lounge.  
The Iowa Grotto Cave Exploring Club will meet on Wednesday, May 27 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 125 Trowbridge Hall.  
Diplomas for May graduates will be available on June 5 at 17 Calvin Hall from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

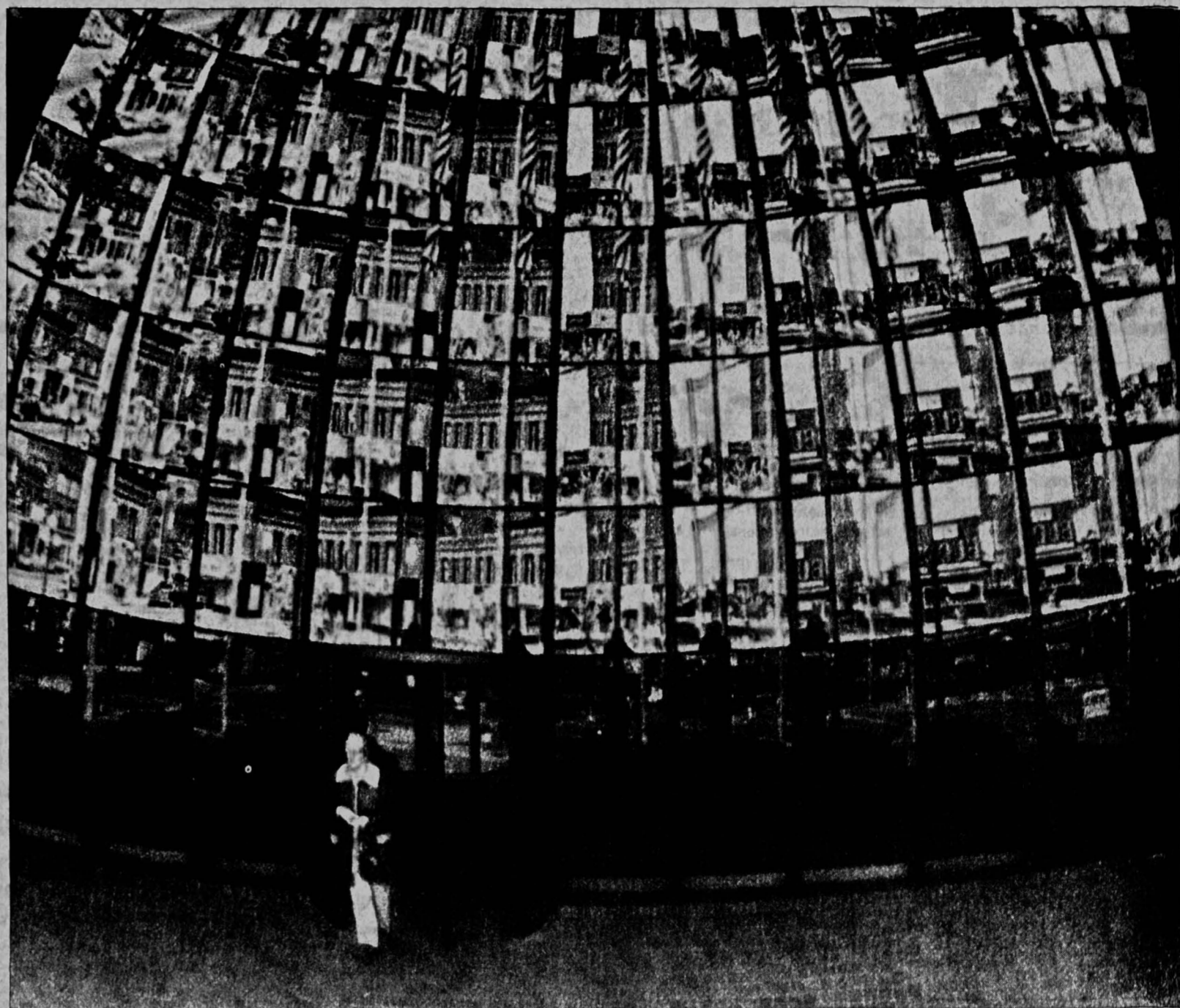
### Announcements

Second semester grades will be available at 17 Calvin Hall on June 9 and 10 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

## Mirrored in reality

This eye-catching facade of a savings and loan building reflects Kalamazoo, Mich., street scenes in its concave wall of mirrored glass. The 65 reflective surfaces dazzle passersby on the downtown pedestrian mall.

United Press International



# Ray opposes 1 percent spending cut



Gov. Robert Ray

By Tamara Henry  
United Press International

DES MOINES — A 1 percent spending cut was opposed by Gov. Robert D. Ray Thursday, who said the budget package he proposed to the legislature three months ago will balance next year's budget.

Ray met privately late Wednesday night with Republican leaders to discuss possible compromises in budget cuts and tax increases that could bring the 1981 legislature to a close. Ray said the conversation focused mainly on the 1 percent cut and a limit on state employees.

"I don't think that's necessary," Ray said of the spending cut. "We've made substantial cuts already. We can live with those cuts, perhaps not easily, but we can do it."

Ray emphatically added GOP leaders should follow as closely as possible the budget proposal he presented in early February. Although he agreed some concessions must be made with his package, he said leaders appear to be working on compromises that he would oppose.

"I don't want things so rigid I can't accept anything they proposed," he said.

and GOP leaders.

RAY SAID he objects to the principle under which legislative leaders are operating. GOP leaders predict the economy will turn around and tax revenues will improve. So they want to appropriate \$12 million more for next year than they now project will be available.

At the midpoint of the fiscal year, the end of November, the 1 percent spending cut would be triggered automatically if the revenues do not pick up. Schools would be exempted from any further reductions.

The package also includes increasing cigarette taxes by 5 cents per pack and speeding up collections of inheritance and insurance premium taxes.

Ray said, "I agree we can have a good budget, a balanced budget" without taking chances proposed by lawmakers.

A group of conservative House Republicans, known as the "Dirty 30," has caused some problems for House Majority Leader Lawrence Pope. Members of the group have proposed drastic budget cuts and reductions in state agencies, and have vowed not to support tax increases proposed by Ray

A FEW OF the "Dirty 30" proposals were approved by the House when members of the group joined with Democrats.

Ray conceded the "Dirty 30" is responsible for some of the problems, but added "there are a lot of different factions that ought to be brought together."

As far as his proposal to increase minor taxes, Ray conceded, "I think parts of it are stymied." He said the proposal to raise taxes on interstate telephone calls appear to be in trouble, but a cigarette tax increase is getting a warmer reception.

A percentage increase in gasoline taxes, however, probably will not be approved, Ray conceded, but added "I still think that's the right thing to do."

Ray said, "I haven't heard specific proposals yet that I can live with" as far as limiting the number of state employees. He said personnel caps cannot be placed on universities and the Department of Transportation because of frequent changes. Also, he said the new Veterans Home will need employees.

## Proposal to delay increase in Social Security rejected

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Social Security Administration, a Cabinet secretary and the White House itself joined Thursday in rejecting a budget-office suggestion to delay an 11.2 percent cost-of-living increase due Social Security retirees July 1.

"We will pay the checks as planned, as decreed by law, in July. It will not be slipped back to September," said Secretary Richard Schweiker of the Health and Human Services Department, at a late-afternoon news conference.

He said the administration reached the decision after a meeting involving him, other department officials and David Stockman, head of the Office of Management and Budget.

The White House said the delay "is no longer an option." Social Security spokesman Jim Brown reported: "There will be no delay in the benefit increase in Social Security checks in 1981."

BUT SCHWEIKER said the administration's

proposal to impose a similar three-month delay in the cost-of-living payments next year is unaffected by Thursday's decision.

"I was concerned when I heard it was under consideration and I'm delighted to say that it has been dropped as a subject of consideration," Schweiker said of the delay.

Asked if he was surprised upon learning the budget office was considering delaying the increase this year, he said, "It was news to me. I was certainly surprised."

Earlier in the day, acting White House press secretary Larry Speakes — responding to questions about such a plan, said there was a "slim chance" it would be approved.

He said the delay was one of several cost-cutting options — including possible reductions in defense spending — under review by budget-cutters trying to reduce the current year's deficit.

## Committee approves embargo compensation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Agriculture Committee Thursday approved compensation for farmers if another embargo of agricultural exports, like that against the Soviet Union, were imposed.

The provision also was designed to deter a president from selectively embargoing farm products.

Higher price support loans to farmers would be triggered if agricultural products were embargoed while other trade with a nation continued or if, in the case of an across-the-board embargo, farm exports made up more than half of trade with a nation over the past

five years.  
To avoid triggering benefits in the case of embargoes against tiny markets, the committee stipulated that compensation would apply only if an embargo reduced annual exports of a farm commodity by 2 percent.

THE PROVISION was approved by a 40-0 vote after committee members argued at length over language that would have generously compensated farmers no matter how small the loss of farm markets and given special benefits even if an embargo applied to all trade with a nation.

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ARISTA RECORDS

## Impossur

A bewildered possu... Benton Wednesday.

## 550 or

By Scott Kilman Staff Writer

Some 550 names are... didates for the top job... that will be vacant in the... President Willard Boyd... new job.

Boyd has resigned... become the president of... of Natural History in C...

A special emphasis... recruiting minority and... for the job, said Derek V... the Presidential Candid... mittee.

"We're definitely hun... and women, and have... didates," he said.

The screening commit... the names and presen... didates to the state B... July 1. From that list... point the new UI presi...

WILLARD SAID tha... tion Director Classie H... the committee to make... portunity guidelines are... ing the search.

The screening commi... received approximately

## Univer

## to lose

By Nancy Kindig Special to The Daily Iowan

You might not see Co... in UI theatrical produc... breed" but her role is...

Meyer is one of sev... Unitaiors who will be... June as a result of UI...

"Productions will su... whose job involves ins... various aspects of co... and tailoring.

Lead costume tailo... whose job will not be... said that without peo... dents will be entirely... quality of productions t... mean fewer shows.

"I'm very sorry to se... Dr. David Thayer, tech... money crunch came soc... Thayer explained that... students the most, an... working with little or... be painful at times."

## Hinckl

By Dan Collins United Press International

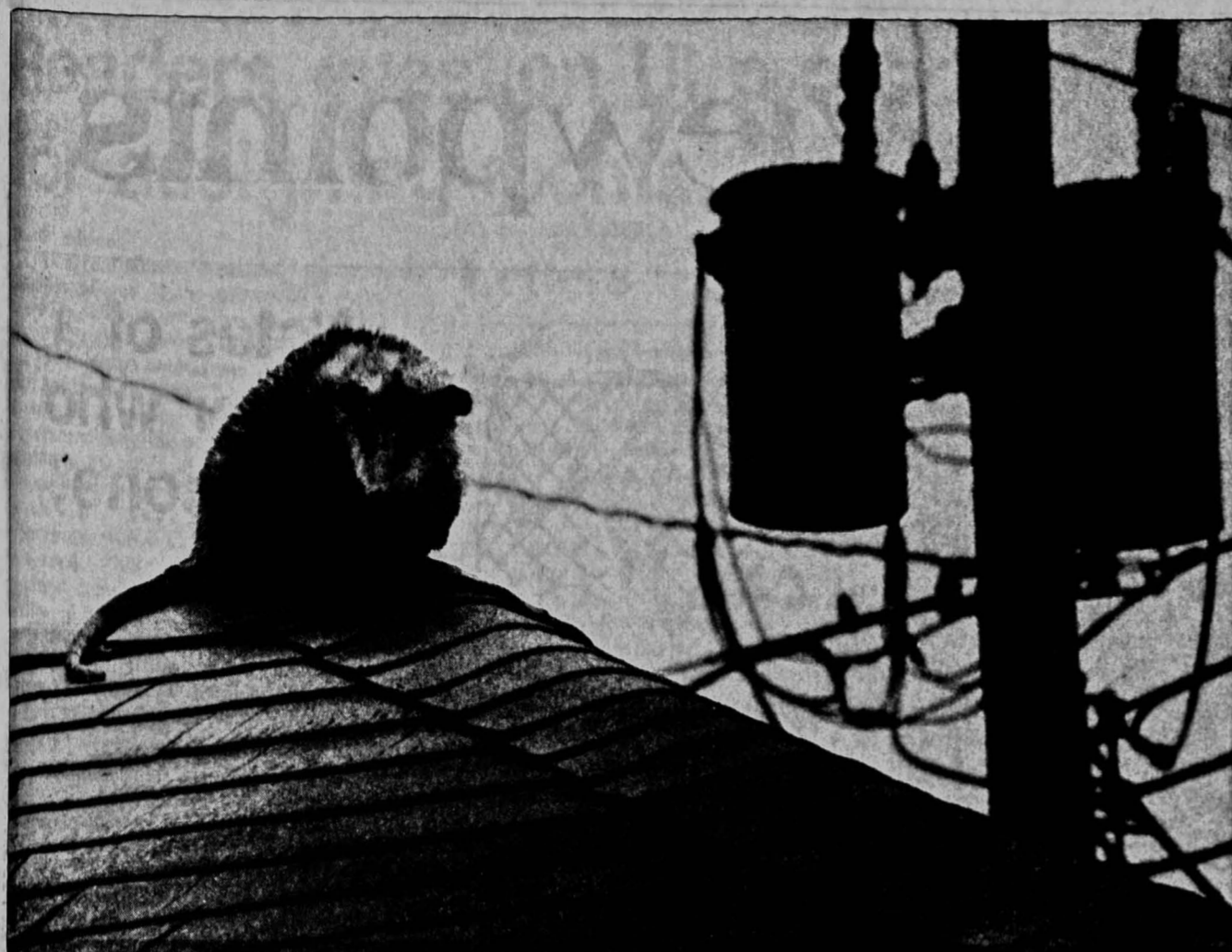
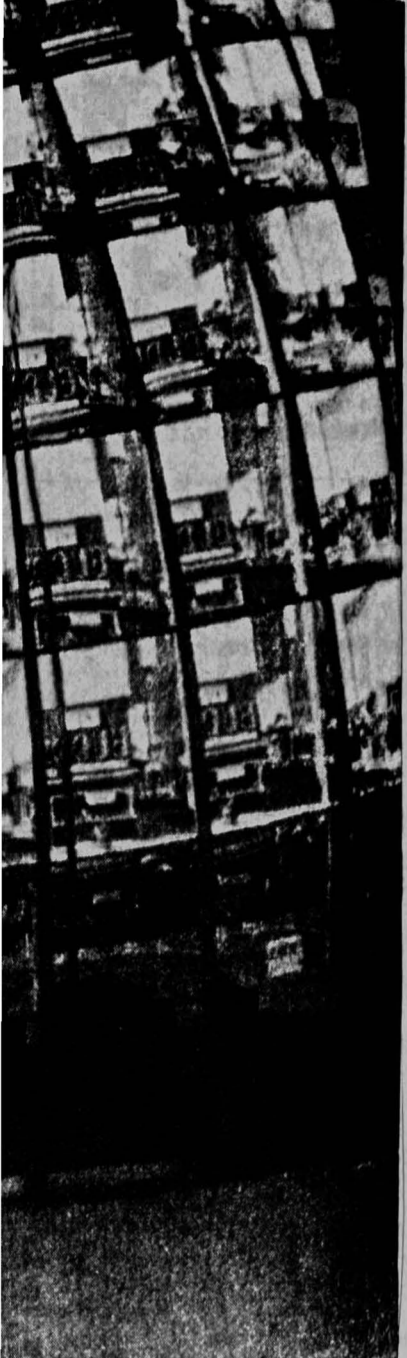
NEW YORK (UPI) —... cused of shooting Presi... sessed with the death o... his mind "binded to... Beatles star and act... federal law enforcem... Thursday.

John Hinckley Jr., 2... non and Foster, the... bizarre monologue he r... Eve. Two tapes were... Washington hotel room... after Reagan and Th... ed March 30 in Wash...

"I just want to say... year, which was nothin... death, John Lennon is... over, forget it," th... Hinckley as saying.

The officials, who a... tified, said Hinckley m... the tapes to President... to make "some kin... something" in 1981 on... tress.

"ANYTHING THAT... would be solely for Jodi...



The Daily Iowan/Max Haynes

### Impossurable situation

A bewildered possum spent the morning atop a roof at 18. E Benton Wednesday. The possum, which appeared to have a laceration on its side, climbed a board that was leaning against the roof to escape a predator.

## 550 on list for Boyd's replacement

By Scott Kilman  
Staff Writer

Some 550 names are on a list of candidates for the top job at the UI, a position that will be vacant in the fall when current President Willard Boyd leaves to accept a new job.

Boyd has resigned effective Sept. 1 to become the president of the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago. A special emphasis is being placed on recruiting minority and women candidates for the job, said Derek Willard, chairman of the Presidential Candidate Screening Committee.

"We're definitely hunting for minorities and women, and have good, capable candidates," he said. The screening committee will sift through the names and present at least six candidates to the state Board of Regents by July 1. From that list, the board will appoint the new UI president.

WILLARD SAID that UI Affirmative Action Director Classie Hoyle is working with the committee to make sure that equal opportunity guidelines are being followed during the search. The screening committee has so far received approximately 430 nominations for



UI President Willard Boyd

the president's job and "in excess of 120 applications," he said. The background and qualifications of each person who applies or is nominated are

researched by a subcommittee. The committee, however, is not restricted to choosing candidates only from those who are nominated or who have applied. Willard said a recruiting subcommittee pursues persons who are considered highly desirable as presidential candidates but who have not expressed an interest in leaving their current job to come to the UI.

MOST OF THOSE contacted by the recruiting subcommittee are already in high positions at post-secondary institutions. Central administrators, deans, vice presidents and "in some instances presidents" are being sought, he said.

Two students represent the student body on the 13-member screening committee. Representatives from the staff, faculty, the Alumni Association and the UI Foundation make up the rest of the committee.

Dave Arens, president of the UI Collegiate Associations Council, and Kathy Tobin, a UI student senator, both are voting members of the committee on behalf of the student body.

Arens said Wednesday that he is pleased with the level of participation he and Tobin have been allowed on the committee.

"We're very happy with the responsibility that they are trusting us with," he said.

## University Production Unit tailors to lose jobs because of state cuts

By Nancy Kindig  
Special to The Daily Iowan

You might not see Coppi Meyer on stage in UI theatrical productions. She is a "dying breed," but her role is an important one.

Meyer is one of several UI Production Unit tailors who will be jobless at the end of June as a result of UI budget cuts.

"Productions will suffer," said Meyer. Her job involves instructing students on various aspects of costume construction and tailoring.

Lead costume tailor Bonnie Jenkins, whose job will not be affected by the cuts, said that without people like Meyer, students will be entirely responsible for the quality of productions to come, and it could mean fewer shows.

"I'm very sorry to see this happen," said Dr. David Thayer, technical adviser. "The money crunch came sooner than expected." Thayer explained that the cuts will affect students the most, and the adjustment to working with little or no instruction "may be painful at times."

MEYER SAID students might get discouraged by the loss of staff members who teach. She explained how credit is rarely given to costume producers who work hard in making sure the costumes fit the demand of directors, actors, lighting technicians and scene designers.

Steve Passer, graduate student and director for Lysistrata, said directors trust that the costumes for their productions "will work."

He explained how the tailors are experienced in the theater field. "They're not just seamstresses — they know who is going to wear the costume and this makes working with them less machine-like."

Passer said that in any kind of art form you learn by your mistakes, but you have to have people to correct you and "the No. 1 thing you don't want, is surprises."

LAST-MINUTE CHANGES are often made in the costumes, and Passer said he is afraid that with the lack of instruction, students will not have the experience needed to make last-minute changes.

Both Passer and Thayer feel the added responsibility placed on the students might provide valuable learning. "This will be a good opportunity for students to take on responsibility for costume production this fall," Thayer said.

"I don't want to see anyone lose their job," said Passer, but the technical responsibility needs to go back to the students because this is an educational institution.

Practicum students Cindy Altman and Brett Owen said they felt confident students would put in time at the costume shop next fall, but "the problem is showing students what to do," Owen said.

Jenkins emphasized the "desperate need for student help in the costume shop" because next fall she will have more paperwork and very little time to spend with the students.

In a plea for help in the future, Jenkins urged students who might have "any inkling they might like theater" to sign up for a costume practicum class and gain valuable experience while getting credit at the same time.

## Hinckley obsessed with Lennon too

By Dan Collins  
United Press International

NEW YORK (UPI) — The young man accused of shooting President Reagan was obsessed with the death of John Lennon and in his mind "binded together" the slain Beatles star and actress Jodie Foster, federal law enforcement officials said Thursday.

John Hinckley Jr., 25, talked about Lennon and Foster, the officials said, in a bizarre monologue he recorded New Year's Eve. Two tapes were found in Hinckley's Washington hotel room by federal agents after Reagan and three others were wounded March 30 in Washington.

"I just want to say goodbye to the old year, which was nothing, total misery, total death, John Lennon is dead, the world is over, forget it," the officials quoted Hinckley as saying.

The officials, who asked not to be identified, said Hinckley made no reference in the tapes to President Reagan but pledged to make "some kind of statement or something" in 1981 on behalf of the young actress.

"ANYTHING THAT I might do in 1981 would be solely for Jodie Foster's sake," he

said. "Just tell the world in some way that I worship and idolize her. One of my idols was murdered and now Jodie's the only one left."

Hinckley, son of a wealthy Denver area couple, said he was drinking peach brandy alone in a room talking into a tape recorder as the clock approached midnight on New Year's Eve. He said Lennon and Foster were "binded together" before the Beate was shot to death in New York City Dec. 8.

Another 25-year-old man, Mark David Chapman, faces a June 1 murder trial in Lennon's death. Police said Chapman, an unemployed security guard from Honolulu, was obsessed with Lennon and stalked him for days before the shooting.

HINCKLEY, NOW undergoing psychiatric evaluation in a federal correctional institution in Butner, N.C., also recorded his general feelings about the state of his life, the federal officials said.

"My life is screwed up," Hinckley said. "The world is even more screwed up. I don't know why people want to live. John Lennon is dead."

"I still think about Jodie all the time. That's all I think about really, that and John Lennon's death. They were sort of binded together before Dec. 8, they (have) been binded together since last summer, really."

John and Jodie and now one of 'em's dead." In another recording, the officials said Hinckley strummed on a guitar the tune, "Oh Yoko," Lennon's love song for his wife, but substituted the name "Jodie" for "Yoko" while singing the song aloud.

### Police beat

#### Juvenile arrested for theft

A juvenile has been arrested in connection with the theft of camping equipment and other items from the campsite of Ed Linnell at the Cottonwood Campground near the Coralville Dam, Johnson County Sheriff's officials said Wednesday.

Stereo headphones, a sleeping bag, two blankets and coffee mugs were recovered during the arrest, officials said.

Arrest: Brian DeCoster, 144 Slater Residence Hall, was arrested late Wednesday and charged by UI Campus Security with setting off a false fire alarm on the first floor of Slater early Sunday morning.

Fire: A car fire Thursday on U.S. Highway 8 in front of Sheller-Globe Corp. caused an estimated \$1,500 damage to the engine compartment of a car owned by Dan Brophy, 2010 Lakeside Manor Apartments, according to Iowa City Fire Department officials.

### Applications up 15 percent

The number of fall applications to the UI have increased 15 percent over last year, but have finally started to level off, said John Moore, director of UI admissions.

To date, the admissions office has processed approximately 6,900 applications for next fall — 1,200 more than last year. "The number will get slower and slower from now on," Moore said.

Most of the applications are received between October and March, but 400-500 more applications will be processed during the summer. A total of 6,200 applications were processed last year, he said.

Last fall, the UI had a record-breaking enrollment of 25,100 students.

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## ling cut

GOP leaders.

A FEW OF the "Dirty 30" proposals were approved by the House when members of the GOP joined with Democrats.

Ray conceded the "Dirty 30" is responsible for some of the problems, but added "there are a lot of different factions that ought to be brought together."

as far as his proposal to increase minor... Ray conceded. "I think parts of it are... He said the proposal to raise taxes... interstate telephone calls appear to be... but a cigarette tax increase is... a warmer reception.

percentage increase in gasoline taxes... probably will not be approved. Ray... added "I still think that's the... thing to do."

Ray said, "I haven't heard specific... proposals yet that I can live with" as far as... cutting the number of state employees. He... personnel caps cannot be placed on... and the Department of Transporta... because of frequent changes. Also, he... the new Veterans Home will need em... ees.

## approves compensation

five years.

To avoid triggering benefits in the case of embargoes against tiny markets, the committee stipulated that compensation would apply only if an embargo reduced annual exports of a farm commodity by 2 percent.

THE PROVISION was approved by a 40-0 vote after committee members argued at length over language that would have generously compensated farmers no matter how small the loss of farm markets and given special benefits even if an embargo applied to all trade with a nation.

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**MADES LORDS**

## Pity or guilt

The attempted assassination of Pope John Paul II was, like the attempt on President Reagan, a terrible action. Much of the response has been what kind of world are we living in that such horrible things can happen?

That response obscures the issues that humanity should consider. Men and women who shoot people of power and authority, like those who kill black children in Atlanta or teen-age boys in Chicago, are almost invariably disturbed. Mehmet Ali Agca reportedly tried to kill the Pope "to demonstrate to the world the imperialistic crimes committed by the Soviet Union and the United States." This was the act of a deranged man.

But however horrible, the acts of sick men and women reflect more on the individual than on society. It is difficult to imagine a time when such people did not exist or will not exist. What does reflect poorly on a society is the systematic brutalization of entire peoples: the genocide of Cambodians, the persecution of Vietnamese boat people, the starvation of millions of Africans, the right- and left-wing terror squads of Central America, the British oppression of Irish Catholics and the terrorism of the Irish Republican Army.

These acts of terror and violence are not the result of a single sick mind; they are organized actions of entire societies or groups within a society. The rest of the world may shake its collective head, but the refusal to end such brutality is a silent acquiescence to violence.

If there is to be breast-beating for acts of violence, let it be for the violence that men and women can prevent. The sick deserve pity; systematic terrorism requires guilt and action.

Linda Schuppener  
Staff Writer

## Dangerous games

It seems that a typical night in Quadrangle dormitory includes a fire alarm — usually false. This senseless vandalism in a dormitory that has been cited for fire code violations endangers the safety of residents and must be stopped.

The head resident of Quad and Rienow dormitories says that there have been about 40 false fire alarms in Quad this year — 22 this semester. Of the types of vandalism that take place in the dormitories, a false fire alarm is the worst; it can jeopardize the lives of 350 people.

Teresa Robinson, area coordinator of the Clinton Street dormitories, said that those dormitories had similar problems with false fire alarms about five years ago. The Clinton Street dorms now have an effective plan to reduce the incidence of false alarms.

Fearing that disclosure of specific aspects of the plan might hurt its effectiveness, Robinson would not provide details, but she did outline the principles of the plan. It is a simple one that could easily be used at Quad.

First, a monitoring system is used. Second, dormitory officials have worked hard to make students understand the seriousness of the problems. Third, students found guilty of pulling false fire alarms are strongly dealt with by dormitory officials — with the support of the UI administration.

The plan has been "very successful," Robinson said, adding, "The incidence of false alarms is significantly lower than four and five years ago."

Considering the recent citing of fire code violations at Quad, UI officials should be even more adamant about reducing this rash of false alarms. While working to make Quad comply with state fire safety requirements, they must expand their efforts to eliminate abuse of the fire alarm system. What residents believe to be a false alarm may someday turn out to be genuine.

M. Lisa Strattan  
Staff Writer

## Imitation drugs

A recent addition to the problem of drug abuse is the sale of imitation controlled drugs. These "drugs" often carry the name of prescription amphetamines and barbituates. Because they can be sold without a prescription, they have become a favorite of high-school students.

The concern is not only the abuse of these look-alike drugs. The greater danger is encountered when a person switches to the more-potent real drug and continues to take the same amount.

The state Board of Pharmacy Examiners has requested that both the Iowa Legislature and administrative agencies act on this problem. A quick response is necessary: while the sale of these imitation drugs is technically legal, the result is potentially harmful. The drugs are sold by retail outlets and solicitation is made extensively through the mail. The solicitation is often made for large quantities that encourages resale.

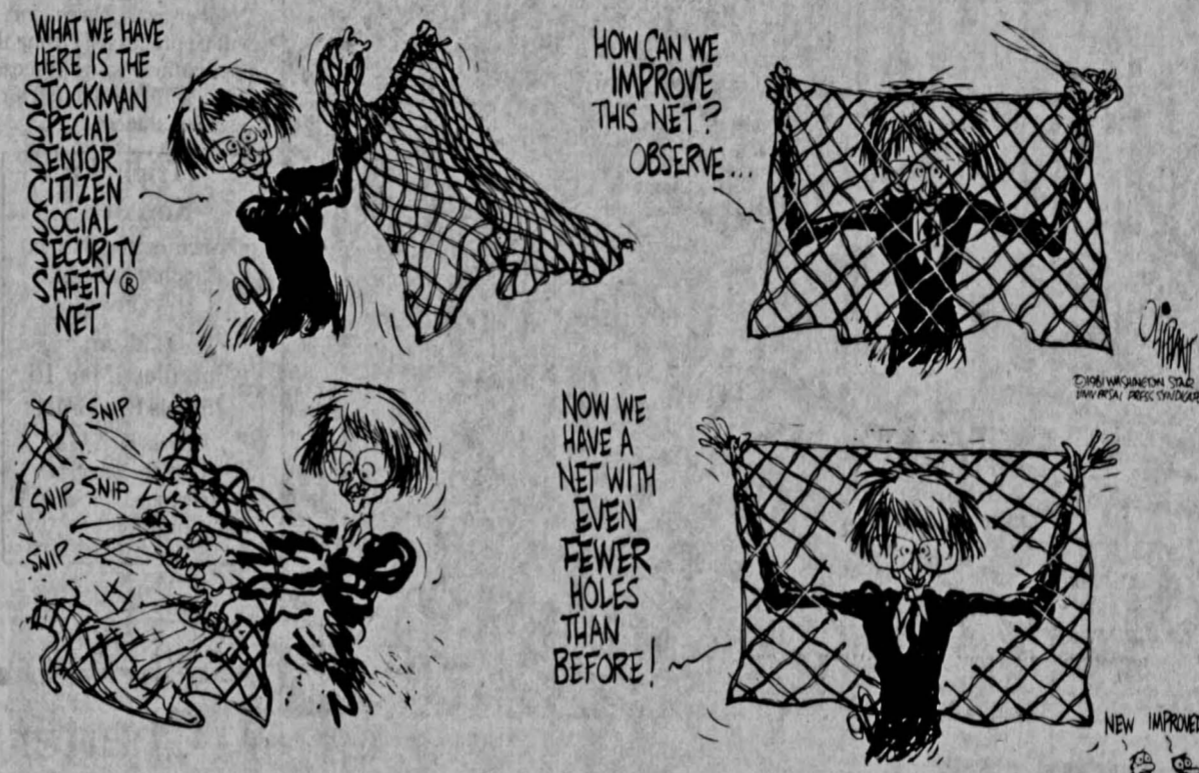
Legislators and administrators must take immediate action. Because many of the drug outlets are located out of state, cooperation between federal and state authorities may be necessary. In the meantime, appropriate state agencies should publicize the dangers involved in the use of "fake" drugs.

Jeff Borns  
Staff Writer

## The Daily Iowan

Friday, May 15, 1981  
Vol. 113 No. 198  
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# Viewpoints



## '30' — the editor's final word on hard work, long hours, success

### Mike Connelly

"Unless you are a journalist or a printer, perhaps, you will attach no significance to the figure '30.' But in the little world marked out by printer's ink, '30' means a lot of things. To the journalist it denotes the end of a news 'story'; to the printer, the end of the story of life. It is the title number of the swan song.

All of which is but a roundabout way of saying that the present staff of *The Daily Iowan*, with this issue, finishes its work of the year and has the privilege of writing '30' at the bottom of the last page.

George Gallup, the DI editor who went on to create the Gallup Poll, wrote these words for the June 3, 1923, issue of the DI — the last issue he edited. Today is my last day as editor, and this, too, is my '30'.

THE STAFF has worked hard this year. We have had our share of success — and a few disappointments. We've won some recognition along the way — the DI was named best student newspaper in the Society of Professional Journalists' Midwest region and Iowa Press Association "Newspaper of the Year." Even more rewarding have been the votes of readers: Circulation has increased from 17,400 to 18,300, newsstand sales are up 115 percent and subscription sales are up 31 percent.

We are proud of the newspaper we put out, something shared with Gallup's paper of 1922-23. In those days, a notice was run at the top of page one: "The Daily Iowan is Iowa City's morning daily. Compare it with any other paper sold in the city for clean, constructive news." Fifty-eight years later, we still invite such comparisons. That's how we win new readers.

MANY PEOPLE work to make this

possible. I owe a great deal to the Board of Trustees of Student Publications Inc., which governs the financial affairs of the DI, and former SPI Board Chairman John Bennett. They gave me the best job I ever had.

To those people who have put up with my sometimes inconvenient and imperious demands for changes — Publisher Bill Casey, Advertising Manager Jim Leonard and Production Superintendent Dick Wilson — thanks for your patience. Thanks especially to Bill, who was always fair when the chips were down.

Mary New, assistant to the publisher, deserves the "unsung hero" award. She is the person who makes the DI work.

A HANDFUL of DI old-timers were the hub of this year's staff. Terry Irwin came out of retirement to produce an editorial page that challenged, infuriated and amused. Judith Green expanded arts, entertainment coverage and went right on provoking readers; I, for one, always enjoyed her reviews. Heidi McNeil added new sports features and took the first steps toward changing the style of sports reporting and writing. And Photo Editor Steve Zavodny — when he wasn't making life in the newsroom lighter — simply took fine pictures. All were responsible for an explosion of local coverage in her or his area.

The youngsters who will take over now — Editor Cindy Schreuder, Managing Editor Craig Gemoules, News Editor M. Lisa Strattan and

Metro Editor Scott Kilman — were the workhorses of this year's news staff. They did a fine job and learned a lot along the way. They are well-prepared for their new responsibilities: next year's paper is sure to be bigger and better. City Editor Stephen Hedges, so much a part of this year's local news coverage, will be here fall semester to help out.

I LOVE SPECIAL special thanks to two people. First, thanks to my wife, Meg Mahoney. She has been patient and helpful through all the long hours and late nights. With newspaper hours, that isn't easy.

Second, thanks to Neil Brown, the editor during 1979-80. Two years ago, Neil fundamentally changed the DI — placing a heavy emphasis on local news and taking a bold, aggressive approach to newspapering. George Gallup made the same sort of changes in 1922, when he extended DI coverage to the city for the first time. And just as the DI still owes a debt to Gallup, our success the past two years — and the accolades that are sure to come in the future — can be traced to Neil.

Finally, thanks to all the other writers, photographers and editors who contributed to Volume 113 of the DI. They worked hard and long, often without the credit they deserved. For all those times, thanks.

WHEN I WAS hired as editor, then-rookie Craig Gemoules quoted me as saying I hoped to "maintain the standards Neil has set and make those standards a tradition."

With traditions, I've since discovered, it's tough to measure success after only a year. It will take a few years to tell.

I'd like to keep watch. Now if Casey would just spring for a free subscription.

## Senate funding plan criticized

To the editor:  
On April 10, the Student Senate voted to end funding to the UI Right to Life organization. Partial credit for this irresponsible action is owed to President Tim Dickson who voted to break to a tie vote (12-12-13) for funding to the group. I am concerned that Dickson and the senate body have acted to sufficiently silence the only group that asserts and upholds the rights of an unborn fetus.

As the single most powerful representative mechanism for the student body, the senate has glossed over the complex issue of abortion and has failed to fully and maturely consider the views of all students. In this case, the senate can better serve the student body by suspending individual biases and support through funding both views on abortion.

Secondly, I am concerned that the Progressive party has failed to fulfill a campaign promise publicly announced in *The Daily Iowan*. Earlier this spring Sheldon Schur, spokesman for the Progressive party, was quoted in the

### Letters

DI as saying that politics "should have nothing to do with senate funding. If the students are involved in the groups, they deserve funding because there is some student interest that it represents. ... We can't discriminate against that."

Later in the same article Dickson said, "It is only responsible and right to say that the senate is short of money. We aren't going to make promises we can't keep." I must admit that I couldn't agree more with both Dickson and Schur, and this is precisely why I feel that Right To Life should be funded. There are students involved, and I also agree that national politics that may or may not be involved are irrelevant.

The senate has failed to remain faithful to a commitment to the free exchange of ideas and has instead been overwhelmed by hearsay that has caused us all to be skeptical of Right To

Life. Many have argued that Right To Life is capable of ending "a woman's right to choose." I am, however, unable to see how the UI Right to Life organization will succeed in taking away every female citizen's right to decide if she wants an abortion. The UI Right To Life is made up of students, not legislators, and their sole purpose is to uphold the fundamental view that life begins at conception.

Regardless of whether you feel the way I do, that abortion is necessary, or whether you are opposed to abortion, I urge the (senate) to reconsider the budget cut to Right To Life, and by funding Right to Life the senate will remain silently supportive of the whole question of human rights that surrounds the issue of abortion.

Mike Schall  
Mark Edler  
Jeff Goodman  
Steve Davidson  
Rick Seveik  
John Wanner  
Jeffrey L. Goodman

Lawrence Kitsmiller  
Jeffrey L. Goodman  
Cathy McElhinney  
Jeff Napier  
Carl Wiederaenders  
Wes Gullett

## Notes of a writer who sits alone, typing

I was sitting in "Authors" class one day, when the girl sitting next to me suddenly pointed across the room. "Hey, isn't that Matt Petrzelka?"

"What's a Matt Petrzelka?" I asked. You've got to understand I come from Manhattan. We watch tennis.

"Oh — he's some football player."

### Minda Zetlin

she said. So much for Hawkeye fever in the English Department.

I HAVE WORSE confessions. Not only have I never been to a football game, I've never seen one on TV. During the fall, I spend Saturday afternoons at home with the doors locked and the shades pulled down. I think black and yellow are a hideous combination. I even dislike Herky the Hawk.

But on the morning of April 30, I recognized Matt Petrzelka's face on the sports page. He had been chosen to play for the San Diego Chargers, and his teammate Keith Chappelle for the Atlanta Falcons.

To me, Petrzelka was more than just a good football player with his picture in the paper. He was a classmate. He was one of us.

This made me wonder whether there could be any other similarities between a aspiring football player and an aspiring writer.

THE COMPARISON is not as ridiculous as it seems. For every Petrzelka or Chappelle accepted by a major team, there must be hundreds of dedicated athletes who get passed over in the draft. And there must be thousands more who never even make it onto a Big Ten team.

By the same token, for every writer who leaves this university to become even moderately successful, and for every reporter who goes on to another newspaper, there will be thousands of us who have to dish up burgers, or worse, write those little instruction booklets you get with your new toaster-oven.

There are also some important differences. For one thing, writers tend to consider typing a strenuous exercise. Some of us refuse to work on manual typewriters; those of us who work for a newspaper even have computer screens to make typing as effortless as possible. If someone drags us out into the sunshine and forces a frisbee into our hands, most writers will sit down glumly in the grass, to give the matter some serious thought.

FOOTBALL PLAYERS devote not only their careers, but their bodies to the pursuit of their chosen profession. Every bite they eat and every hour they sleep may be carefully monitored. I'm told that even the ones who live in dorms sometimes have to eat their vegetables; that alone would be enough to make me give up the game.

And then there are the injuries. Football players have to take some serious risks. How many writers would stay faithful to the trade if they knew that at any moment they might fracture a knee?

No wonder it is the football players of this world who are viewed as strong and courageous, while writers are often considered eccentric. No wonder people fill Kinnick Stadium to watch them play, while writers sit alone, staring at their typewriters.

CONGRATULATIONS Matt Petrzelka and Keith Chappelle. I promise to recognize your faces from now on. Maybe I'll even take in a game sometime. After all, one of you was open-minded enough to enroll in a literature class.

Minda Zetlin is a DI staff writer.

## The Daily Iowan

Editor.....Mike Connelly  
News Editors.....Howard Hess  
M. Lisa Strattan  
University Editor.....Cindy Schreuder  
City Editor.....Stephen Hedges  
Arts/Entertainment Editor.....Judith Green  
Freelance Editor.....Neil Brown  
Wire Editor.....Michael Kane  
Editorial Page Editor.....Terry Irwin  
Sports Editor.....Heidi McNeil  
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## DOONESBURY



### Letters policy

Letters to the editor must be typed and must be signed. Unsigned or untyped letters will not be considered for publication. Letters should include the writer's telephone number, which will not be published, and address, which will be withheld upon request. Letters should be brief, and *The Daily Iowan* reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

## Reader for ass

To the editor:  
The current housing situation of one of the agencies to deal with specifically designed to the justification behind that has been adopted, a system. It is difficult to understand why the housing unable to maintain a co... Last year's freshmen with the advanced upperclassmen. The reversed: this year's highest priority, which thousand upperclassmen lodging elsewhere. department felt their why change it now? demands consistent U-I students, it demands con procedures from student consistent graduation students. Why, then, unable to establish a priority system for those I do not ask for privilege class, nor do I feel the provide additional to request that the housing upon a policy that can year to the next so that able to rely upon it university relies upon behavior of them.

Dan Roules  
326 Hillcrest

### Room assignm

To the editor:  
Once upon a time the Burge Hall the Wise Power Assignment office. The of the residence halls, an to improve the lot of the they thought it best to assignment plan based u plan succeeded, but the the housing office envisi award room contracts first-served basis.

This was a novel i applicants the dubious plo in line to the plan deficiencies of that ho astute housing official designed a new plan of r based on random selecti Burge was compelled to change. This year, hou been shifted to transfer s current and future fresh... All the events of this in the last four years. Th When will this story o officials ever adopt a endure longer than a ye be argued that any one o fair, certainly the polic policy is inequitable. A upperclassmen are up office's latest priorit residents will have reas long as the housing offic inconsistent policy.

Charles Miller  
C510 Hillcrest

### No efficiency

To the editor:  
I am writing this let discontent concerning halls system. This syste on this campus, lacks e... The priority classifi upperclassmen out in the residence halls sys school policy, but how school policy be whe unreliable statistics? I colleges can house thei a Big Ten school like students?

With the cost of educat the outrageous prices campus housing in Iowa valid to assume that pr well as future students. the residence halls to n the university can raise new sports arena for th why can't they find a students who pay thei school going? I thought for higher education. I

Mark Koopman  
N12 Hillcrest

### Reagan's budg

To the editor:  
I would like to respon April 7 letter on the Rea

# Prints

## Notes of a writer who sits alone, typing

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FOOTBALL PLAYERS devote not only their careers, but their bodies to the pursuit of their chosen profession. Every bite they eat and every hour they sleep may be carefully monitored. I'm told that even the ones who live in dorms sometimes have to eat their vegetables; that alone would be enough to make me give up the game.

And then there are the injuries. Football players have to take some serious risks. How many writers would stay faithful to the trade if they knew that at any moment they might fracture a knee?

No wonder it is the football players of this world who are viewed as strong and courageous, while writers are often considered eccentric. No wonder people fill Kinnick Stadium to watch them play, while writers sit alone, staring at their typewriters.

CONGRATULATIONS Matt Petzelka and Keith Chappelle. I promise to recognize your faces from now on. Maybe I'll even take in a game sometime. After all, one of you was open-minded enough to enroll in a literature class.

Minda Zetlin is a DI staff writer.

# Readers question UI procedures for assigning rooms to students

To the editor:

The current housing situation reflects the inability of one of the university's major agencies to deal with the process it was specifically designed to meet. I understand the justification behind the priority system that has been adopted, and I can accept that system. It is difficult, however, for me to understand why the housing department is unable to maintain a consistent policy.

Last year's freshmen had lowest priority, with the advantages going to upperclassmen. The situation is now reversed: this year's freshmen have highest priority, while more than a thousand upperclassmen are forced to find lodging elsewhere. Last year the department felt their system was adequate, why change it now? The university demands consistent U-bill payments from students, it demands consistent registration procedures from students and it demands consistent graduation requirements from students. Why, then, is the university unable to establish a consistent housing priority system for those same individuals?

I do not ask for privileges for a particular class, nor do I feel the university should provide additional lodging. I merely request that the housing department decide upon a policy that it can maintain from one year to the next so that the students are able to rely upon it as much as the university relies upon the consistent behavior of them.

Dan Roules  
C326 Hillcrest

### Room assignments

To the editor:

Once upon a time there came to be in Burge Hall the Wise Powers of the Housing Assignment office. Their domain was that of the residence halls, and they sought ever to improve the lot of their residents. Once they thought it best to implement a room assignment plan based upon seniority. This plan succeeded, but the tireless minds of the housing office envisioned a better one: award room contracts on a first-come, first-served basis.

This was a novel idea, for it gave applicants the dubious pleasure of camping out in line to the housing office. The deficiencies of that plan did not escape the astute housing officials. Speedily they designed a new plan of reassignment — one based on random selection. Soon, however, Burge was compelled to make yet another change. This year, housing priority has been shifted to transfer students, along with current and future freshmen.

All the events of this tale have occurred in the last four years. Thus, the question is: When will this story end? Will housing officials ever adopt a plan which will endure longer than a year? While it might be argued that any one of the above ideas is fair, certainly the policy of no consistent policy is inequitable. A good number of upperclassmen are upset by the housing office's latest priority change. Dorm residents will have reason to complain as long as the housing office indulges in poor, inconsistent policy.

Charles Miller  
C510 Hillcrest

### No efficiency

To the editor:

I am writing this letter to express my discontent concerning the UI residence halls system. This system, like many others on this campus, lacks efficiency!

The priority classification leaves all upperclassmen out in the cold. Of course, the residence halls system has to follow school policy, but how dependable can a school policy be when it is based on unreliable statistics? If the majority of colleges can house their students, why can't a Big Ten school like Iowa house its students?

With the cost of education on the rise, and the outrageous prices charged for off-campus housing in Iowa City, it would be valid to assume that present students, as well as future students, will have to turn to the residence halls to make ends meet. If the university can raise the funds to build a new sports arena for the basketball team, why can't they find a way to house the students who pay their tuition to keep this school going? I thought the university was for higher education. I guess I was wrong.

Mark Koopman  
N12 Hillcrest

### Reagan's budget

To the editor:

I would like to respond to Jeff Morgan's April 7 letter on the Reagan budget. He said

### Letters

that President Reagan's economic package will solve our current economic woes by stimulating economic growth and productivity. The unemployed will be getting paychecks instead of welfare checks.

I want to ask two questions: Who pays for the package? And how does it accomplish its goals? Reagan's answer to the first question during the election campaign was that nobody has to pay. Contrary to popular wisdom, there is such a thing as a free lunch. The Kemp-Roth bill would bring this about. These "voodoo economics" were replaced after the inauguration by the doctrine of equal sacrifices. To improve the performance of the economy, all sectors of society have to give up something. The "truly needy" can keep their safety net so they won't fall too far.

That's how the package is being sold. However, when we open the package we see something different. The pattern of costs and benefits are not distributed equitably. For example, the tobacco industry doesn't have to sacrifice. It can keep its subsidies. The Defense Department and its sunbelt contractors will do very well under the Reagan plan. So will the nuclear industry and the industries that want reductions in government safety regulations.

The immediate losers include workers whose risks at work have been increased and people favoring a cleaner environment. It also includes many of the "truly needy." It is clear that the package costs a great deal and that these costs will fall especially hard on the poor, workers and minorities.

The second question is harder to answer. Will it work? There are many specifics in the Reagan budget that can be attacked, but I want to question the overall thrust of the program. The underlying assumption of Reagan's policies is that there is a basic conflict between economic success on the one hand, and social expenditures and government intervention on the other. So the conservative solution is, as Lester Thurow remarks, to "liberate free enterprise, reduce social expenditures, restructure taxes to encourage saving and investment and eliminate government rules and regulations that do not help business."

The trouble with this route to success is that none of our competitors have followed it. Of all the industrialized countries, the United States is by far the least regulated. And there are 15 other countries, including West Germany, that collect a bigger fraction of their gross national product in taxes than we do.

Some people say, "Nothing else has worked, so why not give Reagan's plans a chance?" If I were a patient, I'd certainly feel alarmed if my doctor thought that.

Jim Quigley  
722 Iowa Ave.

### A woman's right

To the editor:

I have been following the latest efforts of the anti-abortionists in trying to pass legislation defining the beginning of human life. However, I believe the major issue is being ignored.

The issue being debated here is one of control — control of one's own reproductive system. Both men and women share in the act of conception, of course, but only women bear the physical consequences. Therefore, I firmly believe that it should be a woman's right to decide whether or not she desires a child — before or after the conception of the child. To mandate by law that a woman must bear a child, and ignore her say in the matter, reduces her to the status of being a slave because she is the one who bears the child, because she is a woman.

Under our system of democratic government, a majority can pass laws affecting the entire nation, but there is also such a thing as minority rights. For such an intensely personal issue as abortion we must respect each woman's right to decide for themselves whether or not to bear a child.

I say that if the anti-abortionists succeed in outlawing abortion, they had better be prepared to do something about the consequences.

If they think people will stop having sexual intercourse because there is no longer the option of abortion open to them — well, think again. There will be a definite increase in the number of unwanted and abandoned children, and who will take care of them? What about the possibility of a black market for abortion coming into existence, preying on those who in desperation come to it? What about the strain it will place on those families who are too poor to afford to have another child? I'm talking about more than possibilities:

such things are certain to happen if women do not have the control of their own bodies.

The anti-abortionists call themselves 'pro-lifers,' but what are they actually professing? Simply that the life of the unborn child is more important than the life of that child's mother. I think that this view is too simplistic and inconsiderate. Being a mother is more than just a biological function — it is a profound decision to bring another human being into the world and to nurture and care for it like you would your own life.

No law can enforce this, and none should try to force it upon someone who is unwilling or unable to do it. We must consider not only the life of our children, but also the quality of their lives.

David A. Wilford  
404 6th Ave. Coralville

### Senate funding

To the editor:

It seems absurd to me that while our beloved Student Senate President Tim Dickson will support no group "that takes rights away," he will allocate funding for another particular group on campus that supports a woman's right to abortion, with little or no consideration for the rights of the developing child.

Dickson, in an article in the DI April 5, in such a narrow-minded view, states: "Right to Life takes away every female citizen's right to decide if she wants an abortion." This comment is inexcusably biased and based upon present-day beliefs that the woman and the child are one and the same, the woman having the right to speak not only for her rights, but which rights the developing child will or will not have.

Claiming that a woman's rights are violated is such an easy, convenient way to sidestep the real issue. While the woman, it is agreed, has a right to say what is best for her physical and psychological growth, once conception has occurred there is another individual, and yes, another set of human rights that cannot be conveniently overlooked.

Also in that article, student senator Kathy Tobin remarks that "she now believes that Right to Life distributes material that is offensive, not educational." On this remark, I firmly disagree. If, under the concept of "education," Tobin suggests that one should stay to the facts surrounding a particular issue, I feel that the Right to Life Committee is indeed educational. If Tobin wishes for material on abortion to be presented in "Alice in Wonderland" style, it would be best if she seek some other organization to do it for her.

If the group, by chance, removes the "security blanket" by which some people can psychologically ignore the facts surrounding the deliberate termination of life, then my only reply can be: Sorry to burst your bubble, but these are the factual end results surrounding an abortion.

So Dickson, with or without your seal of approval for funding, the Right to Life Committee will continue to maintain a priority for life and human rights, not only for the woman, but for the developing child as well. Rights not guaranteed to one soon will need not be guaranteed another.

Chuck O'Leary  
S-305 Westlawn

### Letters column

To the editor:

I would like to respond to Richard A. Smith's suggestion concerning the letters column. If, for any given issue, all letters related to the same theme, there would be no variety. Having letters dealing with diverse subjects gives readers the opportunity to view different relevant topics at any given time. It also gives people the option of reading something else if they're not interested in one particular theme.

Moreover, Smith's recommendation to hold letters a month or so in order to print them together under a common heading defeats the major objective of a daily newspaper — that of timeliness.

Smith himself acknowledges the importance of the continuity of a running debate. Why introduce a format which eliminates such an advantage?

Printing letters together on the same topic can be redundant, as many potential editorials share the same opinion. Furthermore, Smith's format denies the readers the chance to see a point in someone else's letter that may raise another antithetical point.

The Daily Iowan is already doing a fine job in handling the letters. Keep up the good work.

Deidre Wenokur  
300 Stanley

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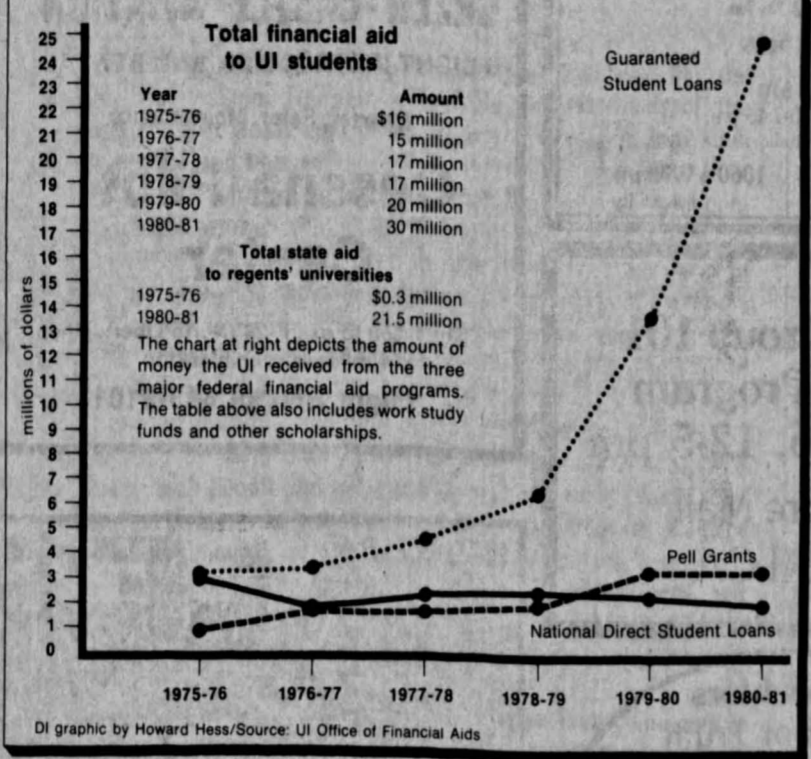
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The Daily Iowan will close at noon, Friday, May 15.  
The advertising departments and business office will open at 8:00 A.M., Wednesday, June 3.  
The first day of summer publication will be on Monday, June 8.

**Letters policy**  
Letters to the editor must be typed and must be signed. Unsigned or untyped letters will not be considered for publication. Letters should include the writer's telephone number, which will not be published, and address, which will be withheld upon request. Letters should be brief, and The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

### UI financial aids



### Aid

Kundel said the information concerning student aid from Washington, D.C., is vague, but the word is that the loan programs will "change drastically after this year." Students have been responding with a flood of applications before the possible cuts are put into effect, he said.

Loans processed before Oct. 1 will fall under the current 9 percent interest rates, Kundel said. After that, the interest rates may increase.

unless there's a drastic change in the program... I think you're seeing a definite shift in the way a student finances an education."

Although more than 600 banks in Iowa participate in student loan programs, there may be fewer loans in the future because of decreased funds.

"A lot of things are just in limbo," Johnson said, adding that if loan applications limit requirements for a student's family income, students may have to fill out need forms, which may involve added paperwork and time.

Depending on what the new requirements will be, Kundel said, "the criteria for the programs may inhibit people from applying to begin with."

### Reagan, Gavin meet

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two former presidents of the Screen Actors Guild met Thursday in the Oval Office.

President Reagan, who headed the actor's union in the 1950s, welcomed John Gavin, the U.S. ambassador to Mexico, to the White House for a brief chat before the new envoy takes up his post in Mexico City.

### Pope

operation during which part of his intestines were removed. Italian President Sandro Pertini visited the pontiff and hospital officials said the pope nodded in recognition.

The pontiff later met with his chief aides and Vatican sources said that during the day Pope John Paul chatted with hospital personnel in his glass-enclosed room and expressed thanks for the get-well messages sent from around the world.

Air inside the pope's sterile room is filtered, and those entering the cubicle must wear a mask and undergo an antiseptic scrub just like a physician preparing for surgery.

Though the pope has seen a stream of visitors since regaining consciousness following his operation, most of those visitors have looked in from outside the glass. Even so, those visitors are able to speak with the pope through the use of a special

loudspeaker system.

POPE JOHN PAUL, in the intensive care unit at Gemelli Hospital, received fluids intravenously and massive doses of antibiotics to prevent infection and a late bulletin said his prognosis remained "guarded."

After a late afternoon checkup, Dr. Alfredo Weil-Marín said the pope's initial post-operative fever had disappeared.

"He is a little depressed," Weil-Marín said. "Only in a week's time will we be able to judge if the pope is out of danger."

Crucitti also said the pope was in pain, but did not want to admit it.

"I asked him what was the degree of physical suffering and he said he had much hope," Crucitti said. "I asked him if this reduction of pain was only a hope or if it was a reality and he said it was a hope so he is in pain."

### Gifts

\$30.50 per bottle. For the uneducated palate, Annie Greensprings or Boone's Farm wine will make finals a fading memory for just \$1.40 per fifth.

CROWN ROYAL, which is \$29.90 for a 59.2 ounce bottle, or Chivas Regal Salute, which is \$47.70 for a 25.4 ounce bottle, will leave graduates with something they will never forget — at least not for 24 hours.

"For the person who thought he or she had everything," there is the electronic, talking pinball machine, said Arden Svoboda Jr., manager of Aladdin's Castle. The castle often has used machines for sale, Svoboda said, adding that a machine is "the

unpractical gift for the impractical person."

Graduates may receive chocolates from Things & Things & Things. Truffles cost \$9 per pound; handcrafted Neuhaus chocolates sell for \$18 per pound, said James Dettner, who works in the store's fine foods department. Chocolate cream-filled truffles, flavored with liqueurs, are made by Iowa City resident Steven Warner.

THINGS ALSO carries a chocolate congratulations card "made from molded chocolate with a champagne glass and flowers," Dettner said. "We also have birthday and thank-you versions."

Balloons may be impractical, but Balloons Over Iowa has been entertaining Iowa City residents with gifts of balloons since September 1980, said owner Terri Thomas. A bouquet of 12 balloons in red, green, orange, blue and yellow can be delivered to the graduate in Iowa City or Coralville by costumed jesters. Thomas said deliveries can be made outside of Iowa City, but there is an additional charge.

The jesters, Thomas said, have gone to great heights to deliver the balloons. Describing one of the business' more unusual deliveries, she said, "We had to climb to the second story of a construction site and sing the national anthem."

### Reapportionment

recommendations. The Democrats' argument was centered on the fact that the plan provided nearly precise equal division of populations among districts — which the courts have ruled should be the primary consideration in redistricting.

"THE PLAN in every way meets the standards set by the constitution, in every way meets the standards set by the statutes," said Sen. Bob Rush, D-Cedar Rapids.

Rush said the Republicans, in rejecting the proposal, had thwarted efforts by the Legislature last year to establish a non-partisan method of reapportionment.

"The real losers are the people of the state who are going to be led down the road to reapportionment politicization," he said.

Samuel Patterson, UI political science professor, said that "if (this proposal) is the most precise under the law, the Republican majority is in a little bit of trouble." If an equally precise alternative is not approved, "it's a blatant violation of the law" passed last year.

THERE IS a strong likelihood the reapportionment issue will end up in court, Patterson said. A Republican-biased alternative is "going to look like their fudging," he said.

Lawrence Pope, R-Des Moines, speaker of the House, favored the Senate action,

saying that the reapportionment proposal "met population standards, but it didn't meet the integrity standard." The goal of the integrity standard is to avoid drawing district lines through townships.

"It split Marshalltown right down the middle, right down the middle. It makes no sense. It's stupid."

Pope said he doubted that the issue will go to court, suggesting that an alternative plan will probably be ready within two weeks. The alternative, he said, will be "more numerically" accurate.

Earlier, a bi-partisan citizens' commission which conducted hearings on the plan had split 3-2 to recommend that the Legislature defeat it.

### Davis

COMPLAINTS FROM the 38 occupants of the building — employees of the city planning and programming department, city housing assistance program and the Johnson County Council on Governments — prompted City Manager Neal Berlin to request the inspection, Keating said.

Don Schmeiser, director of the city planning and programming department, said a memorandum he prepared outlining problems at the building may have been the

impetus for the inspection. Problems listed in Schmeiser's memo include:

- Poor wall insulation.
- Improperly fitted storm windows.
- A detached fire escape on the building's north side.
- Windows that are stuck, hindering passage to the detached fire escape.
- A building inaccessible to the handicapped.
- Peeling paint on portions of the third

floor walls.

- Malfunctioning bathroom plumbing.
  - Torn and stained carpeting.
  - Combustible material on the third floor.
  - Make-shift partitions used to separate offices for privacy.
  - Inadequate, crowded work space.
- "Accommodations aren't the best in the world," Schmeiser said. "Functionally, it doesn't work out."

### Polish invasion seen as last resort

LONDON (UPI) — The Soviets have made all necessary military preparations to invade Poland but only as a last resort, the authoritative International Institute for Strategic Studies said Thursday.

The institute also said in its annual Strategic Survey that the Soviets still have 85,000 troops in Afghanistan and reportedly have suffered 15,000 casualties but appear

ready to stay indefinitely. U.S.-Soviet relations "have reached the lowest point in over a decade," and in the near future Washington and Moscow are unlikely to do more than agree to talk about detente but concrete agreements will have to wait, it said.

"Time is no longer working in the Soviets' favor," the survey said. The West's

main problem will be coping with a Soviet Union "that no longer sees time on her side, is incapable of finding solutions to her increasing political problems, yet is in possession of unprecedented military power," it said.

The survey also said the Iran-Iraq war that began last September appears likely to continue indefinitely.

### Republicans: tax cuts won't pass House

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Republican leader Bob Michel said Thursday the administration does not have enough votes in the House to pass its 30 percent across-the-board tax reduction plan, but said he is confident a compromise can be reached.

"We have not got the votes," Michel told reporters, noting the majority of conservative Democrats who backed President Reagan's budget plan do not support his tax cut.

He emphasized he was not speaking for the White House, and said he has "never talked to the president" about the upcoming tax fight.

There are 190 Republicans in the House and 241 Democrats. Without the bloc of conservative Southern Democrats who sided with them on the budget battle, the Republicans don't have a chance on the tax cut.

MEANWHILE, administration sources said the president indicated a willingness to compromise on his tax proposal as long as the final version was for a multi-year tax cut and some type of marginal rate cuts.

The overall size of the tax cut for individuals and businesses — which the administration projects at \$54 billion for fiscal 1982 — is negotiable, the sources said.

"We ought to concentrate on fashioning a bill in the House that could be passed in the Senate and be signed by the president," Michel said.

In the Senate, Chairman Robert Dole said his Finance Committee could reach quick agreement on a tax cut bill — but he refused to predict if it would be the president's proposal.

The New York Times, quoting an unidentified senior White House official, reported Thursday that Reagan now is prepared to accept less than his full proposal.

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1 Used-car lot sign  
5 Part of an iamb  
10 Role for a grand seigneur  
14 Soho pad  
15 Take care of  
16 With skill  
17 Wool, in Venice  
18 Kind of team or brush  
19 Do a bar job  
20 Recipe phrase  
23 "Ich" motto of Prince of Wales  
24 "Norma" word with fact  
27 Li'l girl  
30 Map feature  
34 Civil rights gp.  
35 "Roberts" wine-label word  
38 Recipe phrase  
41 Sinclair Lewis heroine  
42 Former president of Harvard  
43 Gold deposit  
44 Please, on the Rhine  
46 B'way sign  
47 "noire" (bugbear)  
48 Get on the wrong track  
50 A Butler slept here  
52 Recipe phrase  
58 Disarrange  
59 Memorable mime  
60 Prefix for gram or dyne  
62 Start a poker game

**DOWN**  
1 "Time wounds — heels"  
2 TV offering  
3 Moroccan territory  
4 Has durability  
5 "A ship is always referred to..."  
6 Delivers the goods again  
7 Fieldom peasant  
8 Words after ham or live  
9 Abstemious  
10 Occur  
11 Navigation system  
12 Catty remark  
13 One of the war gods  
21 A.F.L.  
22 Components of full houses  
25 Early Britons  
26 Factory  
28 Vincent d'Indy composition  
29 Having poor ecological adaptability  
31 Skedaddle  
32 Wear away  
33 Air  
34 Melville character  
35 L-P filler  
36 Consume victuals  
38 Freezers  
40 Enjoyable  
45 Hairdresser, sometimes  
47 Bikini part  
49 Noted leader of the Huguenots  
51 Physiological weakness  
52 Transmit  
53 Tasso's patron  
54 — Hills, in Burma  
55 Journey; passage; Abbr.  
56 What an onion may produce  
57 One of the "Great" ones  
58 Long March leader  
61 Ring cry in Tijuana

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of Dickens' Oliver Tw  
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but it does justice to B  
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Sowberrys, who buy  
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IT'S NOT UNTIL th  
Joshua Barkan saunt  
really begin to move. F  
Aaron Cain in the part  
seems to have read the  
isn't quite as cocky as  
got the style the others  
missing.  
J. Kevin Reeves as l  
teaching his band of g  
Pocket or Two" with a  
irony. This, and all the  
bers, are unfortunately  
spirited choreography.  
dreamlike "Who Will  
despite a good-sized sta  
in the troupe.  
The doomed Nancy, w  
in love with despical  
**Ul comp**  
A recent work by Ul  
Hervig, co-director of t  
will be premiered thi  
Hervig's "Lyric Pic  
commissioned by the Vi  
port, an Iowa Arts Coun  
be performed at the Pu  
Sunday. The performe  
trumpet, and Sally Goo  
Hervig was recently  
term as chairman of th  
American Society of U  
hear  
Chicago S  
**ANDREW**  
Fri.  
9:30 pm  
**Sanctu**  
Restaurant &

Continued from page 1

loudspeaker system.

POPE JOHN PAUL, in the intensive care unit at Gemelli Hospital, received fluids intravenously and massive doses of antibiotics to prevent infection and a late bulletin said his prognosis remained "guarded."

After a late afternoon checkup, Dr. Alfredo Weil-Marin said the pope's initial post-operative fever had disappeared.

"He is a little depressed," Weil-Marin said. "Only in a week's time will we be able to judge if the pope is out of danger."

Crucitti also said the pope was in pain, but did not want to admit it.

"I asked him what was the degree of physical suffering and he said he had much hope," Crucitti said. "I asked him if this reduction of pain was only a hope or if it was a reality and he said it was a hope so he is in pain."

# Single themes in Patrick exhibit

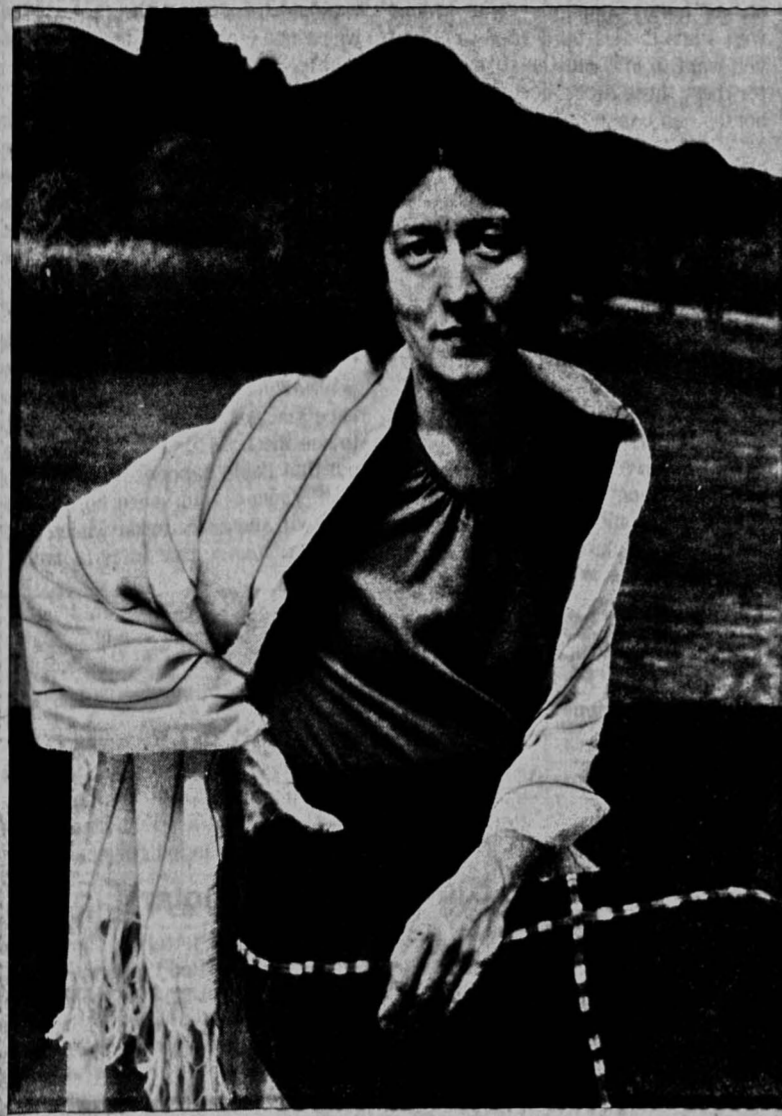


Photo by Stan Greenwood

Genie Hudson Patrick and one of her Mexican landscape paintings.

By Judith Green  
Arts/Entertainment Editor

Genie Hudson Patrick, whose landscape painting exhibit opens today and continues throughout the summer at Hawkeye State Bank, tends to focus her work on single themes.

Originally from the South, Patrick found when she moved to Iowa 16 years ago that she had "a feeling of spending a lot of time indoors looking out." So for several years she painted windows and apertures through which one could glimpse the outside world.

Three years ago the Patrick family spent a sabbatical year in Mexico. Their house was "adequate but not visually interesting," Patrick said, so she and her husband, UI faculty painter Joseph Patrick, spent a lot of time outside.

Patrick says her work began to "move on out because there was nothing there to stop you" — nothing in Mexico's "perforated architecture" to separate inside from outside.

THE PATRICKS spent their 1978-79 residency in the Oaxaca Valley, where they have since built a home and studio. There, Patrick says, she "learned how to draw mountains."

Though Patrick received her master's degree in studio art from the University of Colorado, she says she always avoided painting its mountainous landscape because she did not understand how to draw it — and she made a zig-zag line in the air with her forefinger to show a child's view of mountains. In Mexico, however, she began to experiment with landscape in a new way, developing a feeling for the course of the land.

Her Mexican landscapes are memory pieces, slightly hazy in

## Art

quality, subtle in color values, often showing slightly differing interpretations of the same view.

They are also extremely large, on a scale that precludes people: "There is no way that the (human) form is related" to the painterly content of these pictures, Patrick says, since a person in a landscape immediately "creates an illusion of scale" to which she does not want to be limited.

THE WORKS are peacefully horizontal. Even the occasional trees and the hilly skyline seem to be horizontal lines that have been pushed up from beneath rather than vertical forms superimposed on the landscape. This side-to-side aspect contributes to the paintings' expansiveness, their unfolding quality.

Several paintings in the exhibit are Iowa landscapes, an area Patrick is just beginning to explore. These show the influence of her experiences in Mexico, though the color values are somewhat enriched and the quality more domestic. The feeling of approach, however, of the land's rises and falls and the many choices the viewer has in mentally walking through the landscape, remains the same.

Patrick teaches drawing and painting as an adjunct faculty member in the UI School of Art and has taught for seven years in the UI Saturday and Evening Class program.

The exhibit includes more than 30 works in several media — oil on canvas, oil on paper and pencil drawings.

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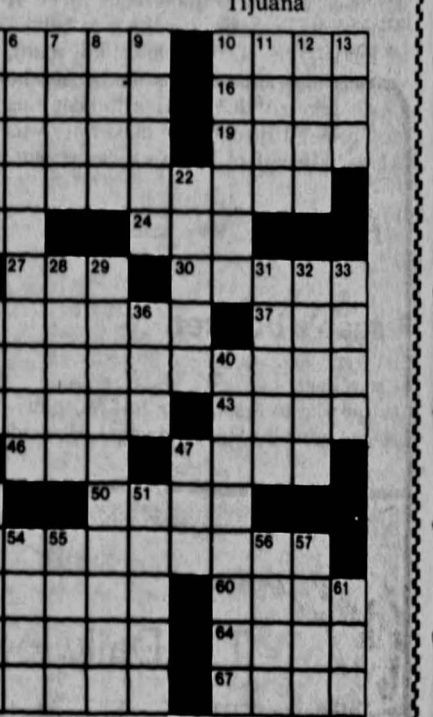
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- 14 Components of full houses
- 15 Early Britons Factory
- 16 Vincent d'Indy composition
- 17 Having poor ecological adaptability
- 18 Skedaddle
- 19 Wear away
- 20 Air Melville character
- 21 L-P filler
- 22 Consume victuals
- 23 Freezers
- 24 Enjoyable
- 25 Hairdresser, sometimes
- 26 Bikini part
- 27 Noted leader of the Huguenots
- 28 Physiological weakness
- 29 Transmit
- 30 Tasso's patron
- 31 — Hills, in Burma
- 32 Journey; passage; Abbr.
- 33 What an onion may produce
- 34 One of the "Great" ones
- 35 Long March leader
- 36 Ring cry in Tijuana



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## 'Oliver!' won't bowl you over

By Roxanne T. Mueller  
Staff Writer

No other writer created as many richly textured characters as did Charles Dickens. His villains, like the oily Uriah Heep, practically slither across the page, and shy heroes like Tiny Tim fairly beg to be comforted and cuddled.

The Iowa City Community Theater closes its 25th anniversary season with Lionel Bart's Broadway smash *Oliver!*, the exclamation-pointed adaptation of Dickens' *Oliver Twist*. This production doesn't bowl one over in evoking Dickens' grimy mid-19th century London and various desperate characters, but it does justice to Bart's ultra-hummable score.

Director Dennis Lamberson is slow in getting things going. Mr. Bumble (Gerry Roe) seems more interested in striking sea captain poses than giving bite to the role of the workhouse headmaster. David Gerleman and Linda Bendorf as the undertaking Sowerberrys, who buy Oliver from Bumble, are anything but macabre and not the least bit sinister.

IT'S NOT UNTIL the streetwise Artful Dodger (Joshua Barkan) saunters in whistling that things really begin to move. Barkan (who alternates with Aaron Cain in the part) is one actor who at least seems to have read the source material. His Dodger isn't quite as cocky as Dickens wrote him, but he's got the style the others, up to that point, have been missing.

J. Kevin Reeves as Fagin picks up the gauntlet, teaching his band of guttersnipes how to "Pick a Pocket or Two" with a mixture of humor and sly irony. This, and all the rest of the production numbers, are unfortunately held back by the lack of spirited choreography. The movement, except in the dreamlike "Who Will Buy?," is strangely static despite a good-sized stage and hints of dancing talent in the troupe.

The doomed Nancy, who has the misfortune to fall in love with despicable Bill Sikes, is played with

## Theater

relish by Cynthia Goodale, a Bette Midler lookalike who commands all eyes when she's center stage. (Goodale alternates in the role with Lynce Dee Owen). Despite the audience's instant dislike of Sikes, Goodale convinces us of the sincerity of her love in the emotional "As Long as He Needs Me."

IF IT WEREN'T for the odd get-up Sikes wears, Richard Hill might get by with a passable characterization. As it is, his tight satin pants, engineer boots and black leather vest (no shirt) make him look more like a punk rocker than a product of criminal London.

As for Matt Haines *Oliver!* (alternating with Bruce Hahne) one wishes his expression would change from glum to gleeful at least once in the course of the play. He does, however, manage an acceptable rendition of the difficult "Where is Love?"

*Oliver!* is far from your typical frothy musical, though it hardly approaches the grimness of Sondheim's *Sweeney Todd*. The transition from novel to musical excised much of Dickens' implicit criticism of child labor and workhouse existence, but the musical still contains some allusions to these conditions.

What's lacking in this production is virtually any hint of poverty or darker elements. The build-up to Nancy's murder is brief, the killing itself devoid of tension. And the final segue into a full cast reprise of the songs is completely out of place — nicely sung, but something the orchestra could have done well enough.

*Oliver!* is at 8 p.m. tonight through Sunday and May 19-23. There are also matinees at 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. The Saturday matinee benefits Willowwind School. All performances are at the Johnson County Fairgrounds theater.

## UI composer's work to premier

A recent work by UI faculty composer Richard Hergiv, co-director of the UI Center for New Music, will be premiered this weekend in Davenport.

Hergiv's "Lyric Piece" for trumpet and harp, commissioned by the Visiting Artist Series of Davenport, an Iowa Arts Council-funded organization, will be performed at the Putnam Museum at 2:30 p.m. Sunday. The performers are Martin Berinbaum, trumpet, and Sally Goodwin, harp.

Hergiv was recently appointed to a three-year term as chairman of the National Council of the American Society of University Composers.

The UI Sinfonietta and Percussion Ensemble, conducted by James Dixon, will be featured this weekend in the second broadcast of the Iowa Public Broadcasting Network's "Family Concert Series."

Videotaped last February, the concert features Steven Schick, staff percussionist in the UI Center for New Music, as soloist.

The concert was conceived as part of the Arts Outreach Program's series of arts events for Iowa City elementary school children.

"Family Concert Series" is broadcast at 8 p.m. Sundays on IPBN-12.

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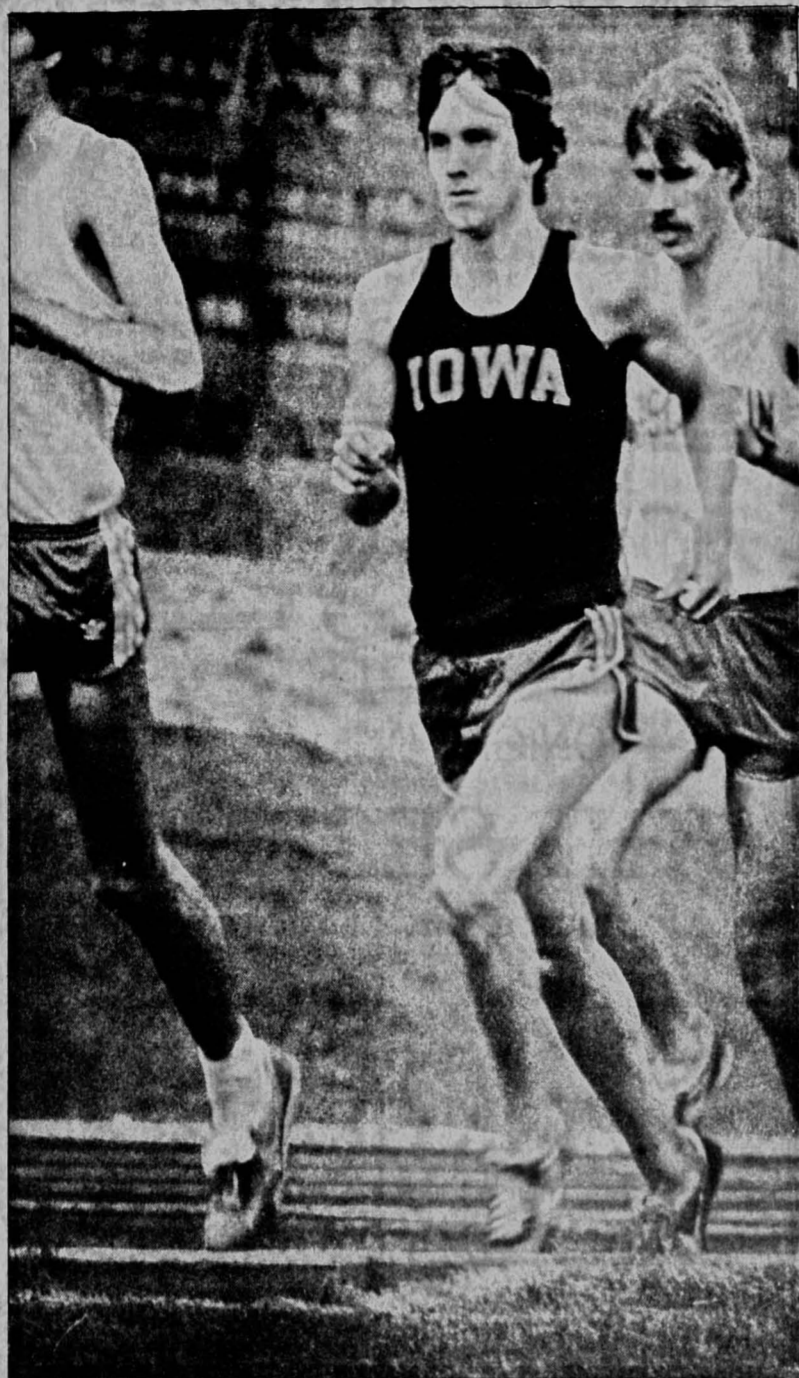
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The Daily Iowan/Karl Stundins

Iowa's Matt Trimble picks up speed against two Wisconsin runners.

## Trimble swaps skates for running shoe

By Lisa Lamborn  
Staff Writer

Someone with two sports "passions" occasionally has to forfeit one for awhile to concentrate on the other.

Such a person is Iowa runner Matt Trimble. Although he decided to focus only on running in college, he was also an excellent ice skater in high school.

Trimble said that in the Midwest speed skating is done against a "pack" of other people. In the Olympics, however, speed skating is done against one other person and the clock.

The UI sophomore even placed fourth overall in the national amateur speed skating competition a few years ago.

BUT SKATING has now taken a backseat to track. "Running is now," Trimble said. "Skating I can take up again."

Trimble runs distances varying between 800 and 5,000 meters. He also runs cross country in the fall.

He placed second at the state cross country meet his junior year at Iowa City High School. Trimble also finished third in the mile at the state track meet the same year.

Cross country training helps "strengthen the runners for track," Trimble said. "The basework is long and slow. It's not sharp; it's more enduring. You grind yourself."

With the base laid, Trimble said he starts "sharpening down" during the track season. "As the season sharpens down, you sharpen down within your workout. It all seems to work pretty well."

TRIMBLE HAS gone through many hardships during his running career.

The Iowa men's track team will compete at the Badger Classic at Madison, Wis., Saturday.

As a high school sophomore, his Achilles tendon was severed when another runner "spiked" him while running.

In order to exercise while sidelined by the Achilles injury, Trimble had to run in water. "It's the same thing they do to racehorses with sore legs."

Added Trimble: "This is the first season I have completed since my junior year in high school." He is determined to finish the season, though presently running with cracked ribs.

And Head Coach Ted Wheeler is pleased Trimble has come through despite his adversities.

"We've made enormous strides," Wheeler said. "Matt's been injured many times and we're tickled to death he's running as well as he is."

Said Trimble: "The first outdoor meet this year was when I finally started getting things together. It feels good to get a good race. It helps my confidence."

TRIMBLE HOLDS Iowa's best effort so far this season in the 3,000 with a time of eight minutes, 46.7 seconds.

Trimble's goal this year is to run the 1,500 in 3:48. His ultimate goal is to break the four-minute mark in the mile. "Hopefully I can do that by the time I'm a senior."

After he completes school, Trimble will return to skating.

"I hate winters now," he said. "They're a lot longer without skating. I'd like to go as far as I can for a couple of years after school. Then I'll skate for fun."

# Preakness field of 14 readies

By Jim Morris  
United Press International

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Trainer Wayne Lukas, who won last year's Preakness with Codex, is looking for another win with Partez in Saturday's renewal — and hopes he doesn't need a lawyer to make the victory stand up this time.

Codex's win in the 1980 Preakness wasn't made official until nearly three weeks after the Tartan Farms colt crossed the finish line. The owners of Kentucky Derby winner Genuine Risk claimed Codex interfered with their filly on the final turn, and asked the Maryland Racing Commission to override the stewards.

A THREE-DAY hearing exonerated

Codex, who went on to lose the Belmont Stakes and retired after that race. A year later, Lukas wins at the memory.

"I hope we don't have to go through that again," he said Thursday while watching Partez graze outside the barn at Pimlico.

Lukas thinks he is in just as good a situation with Partez as he was last year when Codex sat out the Derby on the West Coast. Partez was shipped to Baltimore immediately after his third-place finish in Louisville, and Lukas said his colt appears in fine shape.

"David Whitely (trainer of Highland Blade, who didn't run in the Derby) is sort of in the same spot I was last year. But I've got a fresh horse here, as it turns out," Lukas said. "He's a big,

strong horse, and he's come around well since the Derby. I've always said you want to pick out the strong horses for these three races, because the little horses can't take it."

PARTEZ LAY back in the early going of the Derby, began his drive with a half-mile to go and took the lead briefly in midstretch before fading. Jockey Sandy Hawley misjudged the finish line and stood up too soon — a miscue for which the Churchill Downs stewards fined him \$200 — but Lukas said that didn't cost Partez second place.

Hawley will be on Partez Saturday. "No horse in America is going to sustain a drive from the five-eighths pole in. If Sandy and I could do it over again, we would try to pass horses gradually," Lukas said. "Somebody

watched the tape of the race and said we passed eight horses in a sixteenth of a mile."

LUKAS PREDICTED the Preakness to go much like the Derby. He said the field of 14 horses is comparable to the 21 who ran in the Derby because of Pimlico's tight turns, and suggested the fast track might produce some startling early fractions.

"We as trainers may sit here and think about what we would like to happen early on, but it's hard to control once you get out there. Nobody wants to see the first half in :45 and change, but that could happen. Horses that are front runners and speed horses in the past will show it Saturday. I don't think you can change that in 10-12 days."

## Marquette on basketball slate

IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI) — Marquette, Iowa State and South Carolina highlight Iowa's nonconference opponents on the Hawkeyes' 27-game 1981-82 basketball schedule, released Thursday.

Iowa opens the season Nov. 28 hosting Northern Illinois at the Fieldhouse and then entertains Nebraska-Omaha. Action continues against Marquette in Milwaukee, followed by the Iowa State contest in Ames and a homer with Northern Iowa. Next is the Bluebonnet Classic at Houston.

Iowa will begin the Big Ten conference slate Jan. 7, entertaining Purdue.

This will be the final season for Iowa in the Field House. The Hawkeye Sports Arena is expected

to be ready for the 1982-83 season and will include the first Amana-Hawkeye Classic tournament.

Iowa officials said the Feb. 13 conference game at Indiana will be nationally televised.

### Iowa Basketball Schedule

1981-82 Season  
November: 28—Northern Illinois, 30—Nebraska-Omaha  
December: 5—At Marquette, 8—At Iowa State, 12—Northern Iowa, 18—Bluebonnet Classic at Houston, 30—Drake  
January: 7—Purdue, 9—Illinois, 14—At Minnesota, 16—At Wisconsin, 21—At Northwestern, 23—Michigan, 28—At Michigan State, 30—Ohio State  
February: 4—Indiana, 6—At Ohio State, 11—Northwestern, 13—At Indiana, 18—Michigan State, 20—At Michigan, 25—Wisconsin, 27—Minnesota  
March: 4—At Illinois, 6—At Purdue

## Sportsbriefs

### Hawks on national TV

Iowa's Feb. 13 men's basketball game at Indiana will be on NBC's national network. Additionally, the Minnesota game Feb. 27 at the Field House will be carried by NBC on an "expanded regional" basis.

### Gilbaugh wins scholarship

Greg Gilbaugh, a four-year letterman on the Iowa football team, has been awarded the Lester Bookey Memorial Scholarship for 1981-82. The Bookey award is presented to fourth-year UI athletes who intend to continue their education at Iowa.

Gilbaugh will begin studies at the UI College of Dentistry this fall. He has been named twice to the all-Big Ten academic team.

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## Garner named Drake coach

DES MOINES (UPI) — Gary Garner, an assistant at Missouri for four seasons, Thursday was named Drake basketball coach, replacing Bob Ortelge who resigned to enter private business.

Garner signed a three-year contract. Ortelge resigned April 15 after coaching the Bulldogs for seven seasons.

Garner, 37, of West Plains, Mo., played college basketball at Missouri while Maury John was coach at Drake and said he followed the legendary coach's activities. John had a 21-131 record in 13 seasons, the best record for any Drake coach.

"I'd like to do something along the lines of what he did here," Garner said. "I hope to continue the proud tradition that Maury John and the other coaches have developed here."

Garner was the top assistant under Missouri Coach Norm Stewart,

## Scoreboard

American League					National League				
(Night games not included)					(Night Games Not Included)				
East					East				
Cleveland	15	8	652	St. Louis	16	8	567		
Baltimore	15	11	577 1/2	Philadelphia	19	12	613 1/2		
New York	17	13	567 1/2	Montreal	17	12	586 1/2		
Boston	15	14	517 1/2	New York	8	19	296 9/2		
Milwaukee	14	15	483 4	Pittsburgh	12	13	480 4/2		
Detroit	14	16	467 4/2	New York	8	19	296 9/2		
Toronto	10	20	333 8/2	Chicago	5	21	192 12		
West					West				
Oakland	25	8	758	Los Angeles	22	9	710		
Texas	16	12	571 6/2	Atlanta	17	14	548 5		
Chicago	15	13	536 7/2	Cincinnati	16	14	533 5 1/2		
California	18	16	529 7/2	San Francisco	17	18	466 7		
Minnesota	11	19	367 12/2	Houston	15	17	469 7 1/2		
Seattle	10	21	323 14	San Diego	13	20	394 10		
Kansas City	7	16	304 13						
Thursday's Results					Thursday's Results				
Boston 9 Minnesota 7, 11 innings					San Diego 10 New York 6				
California 9 Milwaukee 1					Philadelphia 3 San Francisco 1				
Baltimore at Toronto, night					Chicago at Cincinnati, night				
Oakland at New York, night					St. Louis at Houston, night				
Seattle at Detroit, night					Montreal at Los Angeles, night				
Texas at Kansas City, night									
Friday's Games					Friday's Games				
Kansas City (Leonard 3-4) at Boston (Crawford 2-3), 7:30 p.m.					Cincinnati (Pastore 1-1) at Pittsburgh (Scurry 1-1), 7:35 p.m.				
Toronto (Leal 2-3) at Cleveland (Barker 2-1), 7:35 p.m.					St. Louis (Sorensen 4-1) at Atlanta (Walk 1-2), 7:35 p.m.				
Seattle (Gleason 2-3) at New York (Nelson 1-0), 8 p.m.					Chicago (Caudill 0-2) at Houston (Sprowl 0-0), 8:35 p.m.				
California (Witt 2-2) at Detroit (Morris 3-3), 8 p.m.					Philadelphia (Carlton 6-0) at San Diego (Mura 1-4), 10:05 p.m.				
Oakland (Kingman 2-2) at Milwaukee (Vuckovich 2-2), 8:30 p.m.					New York (Jones 0-5) at Los Angeles (Welch 2-1), 10:35 p.m.				
Texas (Darwin 4-2) at Chicago (Dotson 4-1), 8:30 p.m.					Montreal (Rogers 3-2) at San Francisco (Griffin 3-2), 10:35 p.m.				
Saturday's Games					Saturday's Games				
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh					Cincinnati at Pittsburgh				
Montreal at San Francisco					Montreal at San Francisco				
St. Louis at Atlanta, night					St. Louis at Atlanta, night				
Chicago at Houston, night					Chicago at Houston, night				
New York at Los Angeles, night					New York at Los Angeles, night				
Philadelphia at San Diego, night					Philadelphia at San Diego, night				

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**Rain halts Indy action**  
INDIANAPOLIS — An entire day qualifying at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway was cancelled by rain Thursday for the fourth time this year, turning Gasoline conversations to speedway's rainy history.

This is the fourth consecutive year the least one day of qualifying was rained out. In fact, the decade has been exceedingly wet, with races stopped before 500 miles were completed because of rain.

Rain should not factor in the weekend of qualifying this year, Saturday and Sunday, as the forecast calls for no rain until the evening.

The spring weather forced a change in 1971 regular time trials, and this provides a perfect example of the benefits of a new rule.

A.J. Foyt took the position with a qualifying speed of 196.078 Saturday, but rain stopped proceedings. When day ended, there were cars remaining in from the 55 originally drawn.

The rule on qualifying states that every car included in the qualifying drawing "is assured one opportunity to establish itself as a 'day' qualifier if for some other factor it is necessary to suspend qualification activity before all such cars a chance to make attempt."

Before 1971, only drivers who actually qualified on the first of time trials could the pole position.

On Tuesday and Wednesday, the only two this week in which racing went on at speedway, several were turned at 200 or faster.

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Meirose Ave., Lucon Dr.  
Clark, Sheridan, Seymour, 7th Ave., 7th Ave. Ct., Kirkwood, S. Dodge, W. Emerald St.  
Woodside Dr. Oakcrest  
Hawkeye Dr.  
Gran Center Oakland  
Carrage Hill  
Princeton Rd., Mayfield  
Cottonwood, Kirkwood,  
N. Linn, Church, N. Gill

Call 353- Monday  
Person to call regarding



adies

watched the tape of the race and said we passed eight horses in a sixteenth of a mile.

LUKAS PREDICTED the Preakness to go much like the Derby. He said the field of 14 horses is comparable to the 21 who ran in the Derby because of Pimlico's tight turns, and suggested the fast track might produce some startling early fractions.

"We as trainers may sit here and think about what we would like to happen early on, but it's hard to control once you get out there. Nobody wants to see the first half in :45 and change, but that could happen. Horses that are front runners and speed horses in the past will show it Saturday. I don't think you can change that in 10-12 days."

portsbriefs

son national TV Feb. 13 men's basketball game at Indiana NBC's national network. Additionally, the game Feb. 27 at the Field House will be on NBC on an "expanded regional" basis.

ugh wins scholarship

Although a four-year letterman on the Iowa team, has been awarded the Lester Bokey Scholarship for 1981-82. The Bokey award is given to four-year UI athletes who intend to continue their education at Iowa.

gh will begin studies at the UI College of this fall. He has been named twice to the national team.

ASTRO NOW SHOWING!

Dishonored by a corrupt code of justice... seeking a battle of wits against a scandalous system...

BREAKER MORANT

Discovered by FBI... a man who defied the odds...

WEEKDAYS 7:00-9:20 Sat. & Sun. 1:30-3:25 5:25-7:20-9:20

ENGLERT NOW SHOWING!

The Daily Iowan recommends that you investigate every phase of investment opportunities. We suggest you consult your own attorney or ask for a free pamphlet and advice from the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, Hoover Building, Des Moines, Iowa 50319, Phone 515-281-5926.

Game

Weekdays: 7:00-9:30 Sat.-Sun. 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

NEMA-1 NOW SHOWING!

It's not love, what is it?

Modern Romance

Weeknights: 7:30-9:30 Sat.-Sun. 1:30-3:30-5:30-9:30

Call 353-6203, 1-4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Postscripts blank Please print neatly.

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Rain halts Indy action

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) - An entire day of qualifying at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway was canceled by rain Thursday for the fourth time this month, turning Gasoline Alley conversations to the speedway's rainout history.

This is the fourth consecutive year that at least one day of qualifying was rained out completely. In fact, the last decade has been exceedingly wet, with three races stopped before the 500 miles were completed because of rain.

Rain should not be a factor in the second weekend of qualifying this year. Saturday's forecast calls for sunny skies, and Sunday's forecast says rain is not expected until the late evening.

The springtime weather forced a rules change in 1971 regarding time trials, and this year provides a perfect example of the benefits of the new rule.

A.J. Foyt took the position with a qualifying speed of 196.078 mph Saturday, but rain slowed proceedings. When the day ended, there were 27 cars remaining in line from the 55 cars originally drawn.

The rule on qualifying states that every car included in the qualifying drawing "is assured of one opportunity to establish itself as a 'first-day' qualifier if rain or some other factor makes it necessary to suspend qualification activities before all such cars have a chance to make their attempt."

Before 1971, only those drivers who actually qualified on the first day of time trials could gain the pole position.

On Tuesday and Wednesday, the only two days this week in which some racing went on at the speedway, several laps were turned at 200 mph or faster.

DI CLASSIFIEDS

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PERSONALS

RENEE, Pineapple was fun, the bet is now won. Friend of Fig. 5-15

TREK to Maine- planning bicycle trip last week of May. Call 337-3469. 6-9

PREGNANT WOMEN- Fill out questionnaires, participate in interview for pay. Contact Dr. Michael O'Hara, Department of Psychology, 635-6946. 6-9

RECORDS YOU'RE NOT PLAYING- Sell them for cash, Jim's Music & Records, 610 S. Dubuque. 5-15

WANTED- Full Gospel Christian Students to attend the International Conference on Campus Evangelism (Sept. 2-6, 1981) to receive training on how to reach your campus for Christ in fall of '81. Scholarships available. For details write: Conference, P.O. Box 1799, Gainsville, FL 32602 or call (904)375-6009. 5-15

Z. H. Hooks like you made it through. May all your dreams come true. O.S.S.J. 5-15

CASH WITH CONVENIENCE- Top prices for quality books and records. Especially wanted: jazz, mysticism, modern philosophy and poetry. Children's, newwave, art, classical. SAKFRAGE 2 blocks from downtown. 215 North Linn. 337-6559. 6-9

RESUME, passport and application photos, excellent quality, next day delivery. Call the THOMAS STUDIO at 351-3317. 5-15

CHIPPERS Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E. Washington Street, dial 351-1229. 6-16

ENGAGEMENT and wedding rings- other custom jewelry. Call Julia Kellman, 1-648-4701. 6-19

ECLIPSE SEWING & BOUTIQUE Custom sewing, alterations, general repairs. Eastside Mall, Monday-Saturday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Call Julie at 338-7188. 6-23

COMMUNITY action, every Wednesday evening, sells your unwanted items. 351-8888. 7-2

STUDENTS do quality experienced painting. Free estimates, Jim 337-5033, Tom 353-1226. 6-24

WANTED: Alterations and mending. 337-7796. 5-15

FATHERS DAY GIFT Artist's portrait, children/adults charcoal \$20, pastel \$40, oil \$100 and up. 351-5255. 5-15

RIVER CITY Sandal Shop "Home of Happy Feet." custom-made, fully adjustable sandals. 353-117 N. Lucas. 5-15

PERSONALS

VISUALLY BIZARRE, unusual, odd, quaint, dynamic circumstances? Call Daily Iowan photographers. 353-6210. 6-19

HYPNOSIS for weight reduction, smoking, improving memory. Self hypnosis. Michael Six, 351-4845. Flexible hours. 7-9

GAYLINE Information, Peer Counseling, Monday-Friday, 7:30-10 p.m. 353-7162. 5-15

FOR UNIQUE GIFT, put your face on a T-shirt for friends and family. Bring in your favorite picture (the size you want on the shirt) or your favorite size and we'll make a T-shirt transfer on our color Xerox. \$6.00. A fun and inexpensive way to personalize a gift or a T-shirt for yourself. A great idea for family reunions. Come to Technographics now for T-shirt transfers as well as all our printing needs. We're more than just a T-shirt place. Technographics, 354-5950, Lower Level, Plaza Centre One, Iowa City, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday. 5-15

WANT to get out of town for a few days? Need a ride to help drive to pay for gas on a blitz trip to Jackson, Miss. May 19-May 24. 254-5689 after 5 p.m. 5-15

PERSONAL SERVICES

TIRED OF THE PILL? Class in natural birth control. Mucus method and basal body temperature. May 20, 7:30 p.m. \$115. Emma Goldman Clinic, 715 N. Dodge, 337-2111. 5-15

BIRTHRIGHT 388-8665 Pregnancy Test Confidential Help 7-16

STORAGE-WAREHOUSE Mini-warehouse units from 5'x10'. U-Store All, dial 337-3506. 6-23

PROBLEM? We listen, also provide information and referrals. Crisis Center, 351-0140 (24 hours), 112 E. Washington (11 a.m.-2 a.m.). Confidential. 7-3

BALLOONS-BALLOONS-BALLOONS I do ten helium-filled balloons, delivered anywhere anytime for only \$12.50. Make a unique gift for any occasion. 354-3471. 5-15

ENJOY YOUR PREGNANCY. Childbirth preparation classes for early and late pregnancy. Explore and share while learning. Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 7-14

SELF-HEALTH Slide presentation. Women's Preventative Health Care. Learn vaginal self-exam. Emma Goldman Clinic for information, 337-2111. 7-14

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous- 12 noon Wednesday, Wesley House, Saturday, 324 North Hall. 351-9813. 6-9

PREGNANCY screening and counseling. Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, 337-2111. 6-11

VEREALDI disease screening for women. Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 6-11

CERTIFIED massage therapist. Receive an Aton-Patterning massage. Effectively eases both muscular and joint tension. By appointment, M.A. Mommens, 515-8490. 6-18

RAPE ASSAULT HARASSMENT RAPE CRISIS LINE 338-4824 (24 hours) 6-12

PROBLEM PREGNANCY? Professional counseling, Abortions, \$190. Call collect in Des Moines, 515-243-2724. 6-26

HERA Psychotherapy offers individual and group therapy for women and men in a supportive setting by experienced, licensed therapists. Call 354-1226 for appointment. Sliding scale. 5-15

WE PAY to publish stories, poems, cartoons. Write: Talent, Box 4321, Davenport, Iowa 52806. 6-10

NOW taking applications for part-time day help. Apply 2-5 p.m. Burger King Hwy 6 West, Coralville. No phone calls please. 5-15

NO SUMMER JOB? Last interview for students. Make \$3000 to \$5000 this summer. I.P.M. Kirkwood Room. 5-15

NO SUMMER JOB? 3 more quality interviews. Earn \$3000-\$5000 this summer. Hard workers only. Interviews today, 1 p.m.-4 p.m., Princeton Room. 5-15

NEED four people by Saturday. Earn \$100 per week part-time. \$315 per week full-time in delivery and display. Must have car and be sports-minded. Excellent summer job, scholarships available. Call Bob Hoelcher, 8 a.m.-12 noon only. Friday, 626-2222. 5-15

MELROSE Day Care needs morning and afternoon substitute teachers. Great experience for Early Education students. 338-1805. 5-15

WANTED: Plumbers with five or more years' experience. By appointment, 337-9681. 5-15

PRE-SCHOOL teacher, capable management. Child Care Center, 123 summer months. Possible longer lease or sale. Des Moines, 243-1797. 5-15

WANTED: Plumbers with five or more years' experience. By appointment, 337-9681. 5-15

FATHERS DAY GIFT Artist's portrait, children/adults charcoal \$20, pastel \$40, oil \$100 and up. 351-5255. 5-15

RIVER CITY Sandal Shop "Home of Happy Feet." custom-made, fully adjustable sandals. 353-117 N. Lucas. 5-15

HELP WANTED

OUR company needs full or part-time sales people \$15 investment. For sales or product information, call 354-7270 after 5 p.m. 5-15

KRUI still has some managerial positions available. We are looking for a Business Manager and our sales position. Call 353-1031. 5-15

NEEDED: organizer for small wedding. June 6th, Danforth Chapel, low, baroque and beautiful. \$472. Pay negotiable. 337-4672. 5-15

THE DAILY IOWAN Needs general office help for the summer. Must be on work-study. Hours: Noon-4 p.m., Monday-Friday, beginning June 8. Apply in person before noon, May 15, or after 8 a.m. June 3. 111 Communications Center.

EXPERIENCED secretary will do typing IBM electric typewriter. Resumes, thesis, etc. 351-7493. 5-15

FAST professional typing. Selectric, experienced. Thesis, briefs, letters, pick-up/delivery. 338-7300. 5-15

CRYSTAL'S TYPING SERVICE, located ABOVE Iowa Book & Supply, 338-1973. 7 a.m.-4 p.m. or 626-2508. 4:30 p.m.-9 p.m. 5-15

TYPING, University Secretary, IBM Correcting Electric, call Marlene after 5:30 p.m., 351-7829. 6-29

IBM professional work, term paper, editing, college graduate. 337-5456. 6-26

LARA'S Typing Service: Pica or Elite. Experienced and reasonable. 626-6369, 626-2339. 6-19

JERRY NYALL Typing Service-IBM, pica, or elite. Phone 351-4798. 6-10

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED, 2 Pannier packs, 2 front handle bar packs, helmets and camping gear. Call 337-3469. 6-9

WE BUY GOLD! Hartman & Stocker Jewelers, 101 S. Dubuque, 338-4212. 5-15

BUYING class rings and other gold and silver. Steph's Stamps & Coins, 107 S. Dubuque, 354-1958. 7-6

TYPEWRITERS: We buy manual and electric portable typewriters. Show 338-0131 afternoon only. 10 South Dubuque, Capitol View, 338-1051. 6-19

TOYING gold class rings, U.S. and foreign coins, sterling, gold and jewelry, old postcards. A.S.A. Collectibles-Collectables, Wardway Plaza. 6-11

FOR SALE, Kenmore refrigerator 4.8 cubic foot, \$150. Royal Appliance, 338-7425. 5-15

FOR SALE immediately. Quality \$35.00, 3000 BTUs, 24" wide, 30" deep, 30" high, air conditioner. \$25. Call 338-5201 evenings. 6-9

MOVING SALE: Couches & table, chairs, lamps, towel chair, rug, linoleum, blankets, books, fans. TV, trays, etc. Call 351-7138. 5-15

PLAINS Woman Bookstore, 114 E. College, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 338-9842. 6-26

SCUBA Pro mask, fins, snorkel, Yamaha classical guitar. Evenings, 626-2772. 6-10

SHOP NEXT TO NEW, 213 North Gilbert, for your household items, furniture, clothing. Open 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 5-9 p.m. Monday and Thursday nights. 5-15

FOR SALE: Scuba equipment, Air Pac, large Jet Pins, regulator, face mask, snorkel, fins. Phone 646-2846. 6-9

MOVING SALE: Saturday May 16, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Westgate, 337-5194. 6-9

NEED a place to live? We have plenty of people with apartments who need roommates. Also have many apartments to sublet. Matchmake Roommate and Housing Service, 351-2994, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 5-15

SUMMER sublet/fall option: Own bedroom, rent negotiable, call 337-6547. 5-15

NEED 2 bedroom, close-in, furnished, 2 bath, rent \$375.00. Westgate, 337-5194. 6-9

SUMMER sublet, roommate needed, private bedroom, private bath, in basement of newer house, furnished or unfurnished, laundry, refrigerator, \$122.00/month. 351-4540 before 5 p.m. 5-15

SHARE home 2 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, reasonable rent on busline, 351-4170. 6-18

SUMMER sublet: Female roommate, non-smoker, own busline, AC, washer/dryer, \$151.04/6 or 353-6809, Natalie. 5-15

TYPING

TEN years' thesis experience, former University secretary. IBM Selectric, 338-8996. 7-10

EFFICIENT, professional typing for thesis, manuscripts, etc. IBM Selectric or IBM Memory (automatic typewriter) gives you first time originals for resumes and cover letters. Copy Center too. 338-8800. 7-2

IBM electric typewriter. Typing Service-Experienced typist will do resumes, term papers, manuscripts, etc. IBM Correcting Electric, your choice type style, 10 or 12 pitch, 337-2661. 7-15

EXPERIENCED/efficient Typing Service IBM Selectric. Thesis, manuscripts, etc. Reasonable rates. 645-2508. 5-30

EXPERIENCED secretary will do typing IBM electric typewriter. Resumes, thesis, etc. 351-7493. 5-15

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AUTOS DOMESTIC

1982 Chevrolet fastback, 327 3-speed overdrive, economical, rust, sharp! Drive anywhere. \$1,600. 338-8640. 5-15

1973 Firebird Formula, 350, reliable, inspected, \$1650/best offer. 338-8218. 6-8

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

COUCH \$50, chairs \$5, high chairs \$5. Call Coralville, 351-4172. 5-15

USED vacuum cleaners, reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuums, 351-1453. 7-16

MOVING must sell couch, chair, mattress, and box springs. 337-9021. 5-15

POOL TABLE, good condition, 7x4, cues and balls included, price negotiable, call 338-8039 after 5 p.m. 5-15

1970 Catalina runs well, \$100. Carpet, 11'x10', excellent condition. \$115. 351-7843. 5-15

KITCHEN table with four chairs, \$35. Dresser with oval mirror \$30. Hand saw, heavy cut. ADVANCED Speed 520. Julie, 337-5719 or 353-5134. 5-15

KENWOOD LS4075 speakers, mid condition, handles 120W, \$630 new. price \$240 per pair. Negotiable. 338-3546. 5-15

WOMAN'S all-wool winter coat, medium green, street-length, fully-lined, like new. \$25. Record cabinet, \$20. Locker box with padlock, \$5. Donor's morning, donations, 6-19

JERRY NYALL Typing Service-IBM, pica, or elite. Phone 351-4798. 6-10

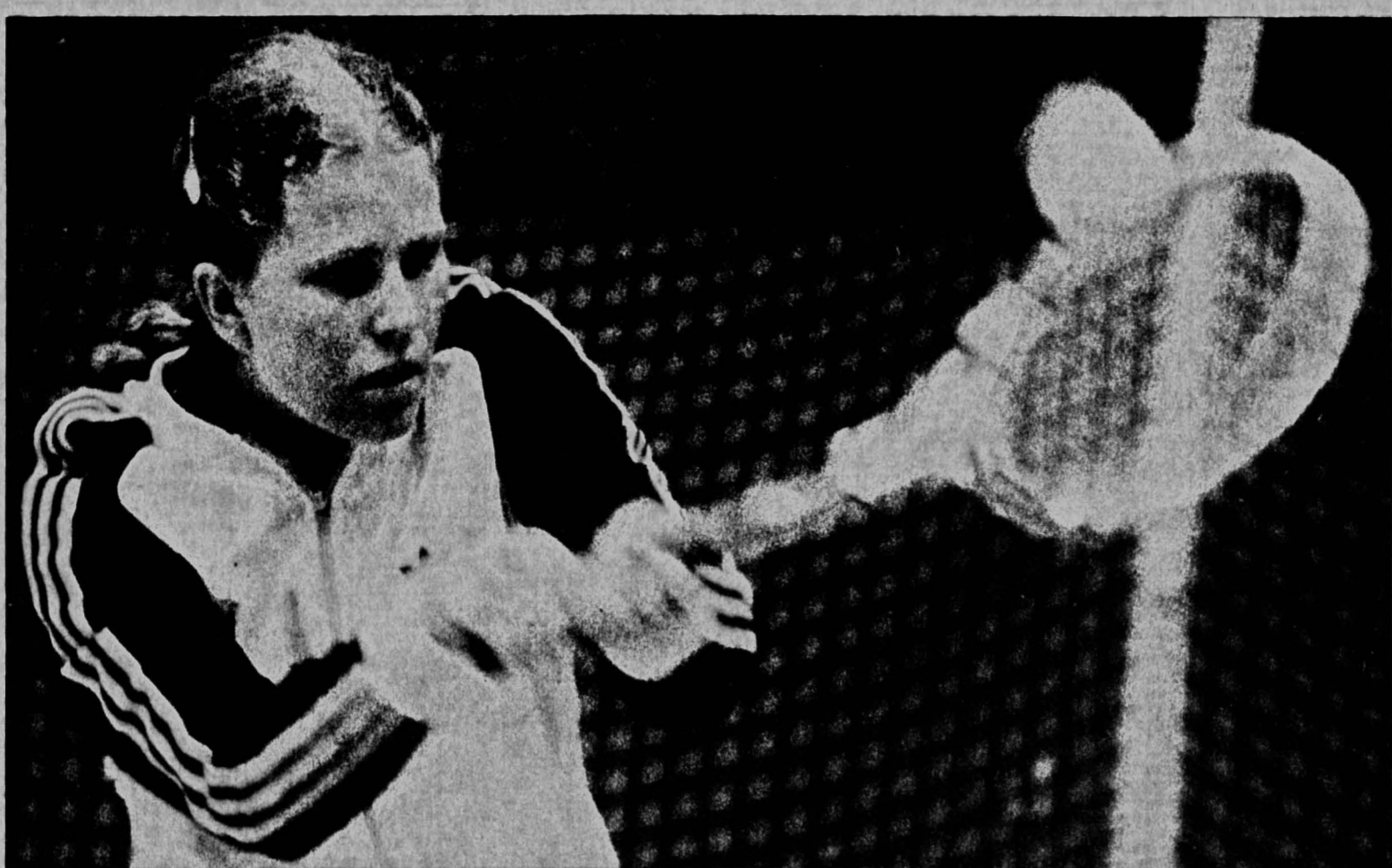
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Laura Lagen, Iowa's No. 4 singles player, warms up before the Region VI tournament Thursday at the Recreation Building.

The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson

## Women netters fall to Gophers

By Mike Kent  
Staff Writer

The stage was set for the Iowa women's tennis team's curtain call. Unfortunately, the curtain fell just as the Hawkeyes were ready to pull off the biggest comeback of the day.

Iowa lost four of six singles matches to Minnesota in the semifinal round of the Region VI championships at the Recreation Building. The Hawks had to sweep the three remaining doubles matches to advance into today's finals. However, Iowa could only win two of those matches and the Gophers prevailed, 5-4.

MINNESOTA PLAYS Missouri today at 8:30 a.m. for the team title.

Despite the disappointing loss, Iowa Coach Cathy Ballard was pleased with the way the Hawks held on until the very end.

"They did a good job," she said. "They played intensely, they hustled and gave it everything they had. I'm happy with their play, but I don't know if they are."

Karen Kettenacker and Ruth Kilgour, Iowa's No. 1 doubles team, made the biggest comeback of the tournament as they battled back for a three-set victory over the Gophers' Kari Sandvig and Claudia Brisk. The Canadian twosome lost the opening set, 6-4, and was down, 5-4, in the second. But Kettenacker and Kilgour broke Minnesota's service and went on to win the set, 7-5. The Iowa pair fell behind again in

the third set, 5-2, and came within a match point of defeat. Once again, Kettenacker and Kilgour rallied and won the third set, 7-5.

KETTENACKER HAD an earlier struggle in her No. 1 singles match with Sandvig. The Hawks' top player won a tiebreaker to win the first set, 7-6. But Sandvig gained the momentum in the second set by winning six straight games over Kettenacker. The Iowa junior then responded with an identical 6-0 shutout in the third and deciding set.

Ballard pointed out that the Hawks, who had defeated the Gophers twice this year, had just finished up their final exams. However, "I don't make excuses, but with the exams, the kids had to

burn the midnight oil," she said.

But Ballard did say the Gophers played well. "I can't take anything away from Minnesota," she said. "They were the better team this day."

**AIWA Region VI team championship, semifinal round**  
Minnesota 5, Iowa 4  
**Singles**  
Kettenacker (I) def. Sandvig (M), 7-6, 0-6, 6-0  
Brisk (M) def. Smith (I), 6-3, 7-5  
Johnson (M) def. Kilgour (I), 6-2, 3-6, 6-3  
Wadden (M) def. Lagen (I), 4-6, 6-4, 6-3  
Loetscher (I) def. Bjornson (M), 6-1, 6-4  
Bell (M) def. Harding (I), 6-1, 6-1  
**Doubles**  
Kettenacker-Kilgour (I) def. Sandvig-Brisk (M), 4-6, 7-5, 7-5  
Lagen-Loetscher (I) def. Bell-Johnson (M), 6-3, 6-3  
Bjornson-Wadden (M) def. Smith-McKay (I), 6-3, 7-5

## Golf team in Big Tens at Minnesota

By Jay Christensen  
Staff Writer

The Iowa men's golf team, fresh off final exam week, opens play today in the Big Ten golf championships in Minneapolis, Minn.

The Hawkeyes finished a dismal ninth in the conference meet last season and are hoping to improve on that finish this weekend. Head Coach Chuck Zwiener expressed concern prior to the tourney over the possible affects the exam week may have on his squad.

"We're going to have to play very well to finish in the top division," Zwiener said. "Final exams are a disadvantage to us, I think."

"OTHER SCHOOLS have had time to get ready. Michigan has been out for a couple of weeks now. They have had time to work on their game. Exam week is something you can't measure, but I'm sure the kids will be tired mentally."

Considered as the pre-tourney favorites are Ohio State and Purdue. The two schools have outdistanced the other Big Ten teams in nearly every tournament this season. Minnesota, playing on its home course, and Michigan State, are rated as darkhorses. Indiana is also expected to challenge in the first division.

A total of 19 spots for the national championships are open for the Big Ten region. The 19 spots are individual numbers of players. A selection committee, made up of golf coaches from the region, may choose teams, players, or a combination of the two for the NCAA championships May 25-30 in Palo Alto, Calif. The Big Ten champion is therefore not an automatic qualifier.

THE UNIVERSITY of Minnesota course, with a par of 71, has a distance of 6,359 total yards. Zwiener said the Minnesota course is the type which



Chuck Zwiener: "Final exams are a disadvantage to us, I think."

may force a closer finish. "The visiting team with a distinct advantage is Purdue," Zwiener said. "Their course is almost the same as Minnesota's."

"The course tends to bunch up teams. It's a hilly course with narrow fairways. It doesn't offer much advantage to a team which really jumps off the tee."

The top golfer going into the tournament is Joe Sindelar of Ohio State. On 21 rounds played this season, Sindelar has averaged a score of 72.2. Last year's Big Ten medalist, John Morse of Michigan, also returns to the meet.

Zwiener's squad will consist of seniors Dave Rummels and Brian Elders, junior Craig Rank, sophomore Gary Claypool, and freshman Greg Tebbutt and Gene Elliott. The tournament is a 72-hole affair, with 18 played today, 36 on Saturday, and 18 on Sunday.

## McNeil steps up to bat for final sports column

As I gather my dusty notebooks and toss out the moldy unbaked potatoes from my desk, I've found a few moments to reminisce on my tenure as DI sports editor.

Simply, sports fans, it hasn't been quite the rosy picture everyone would like to paint. My duodenal ulcer will attest to that. (Thanks for the Maalox, Dr. Kelly.)

Familiar cries of "Why don't you run the major league standings?" and "Our intramural score is wrong!" will forever haunt me. And I wouldn't mind throwing the entire VDT computer system (which seemed to delight in eating sports stories) into the Iowa River.

AND THEN there's the forgettable sports memories. The football team

### Sportsview

Heidi McNeil

still searches for its first winning season in nearly two decades. The baseball team once again came up short in the Big Ten title chase. And the second half of the Iowa-Wichita State NCAA basketball game would be better off filed away in a dark corner. But there's always the redeeming moments. Beating Indiana twice in basketball

tops the list. I never felt more electrified than that winter evening in the Field House when the Hawks took Bobby Knight and his gang to the cleaners.

And who could forget Dan Gable's wrestlers and their continued dominance in the mat world? Also, the men's swimming and diving team winning their first Big Ten title in 36 years.

ACCOLADES ALSO for Judith Davidson and her field hockey crew. Thanks to a Big Ten title and a second straight trip to nationals, the Hawks are teaching Iowans that hockey is not for ice only. And there's the women's cross country team which finished 10th in the nation. Jerry Hassard may be the Susan B. Anthony of the women's athletic department, but when it comes to coaching, he knows his stuff.

Enough of the past. Allow me to offer a few future memories.

• Lute Olson will run for the state's governorship in 1982. He selects Bobby Knight as his press secretary. (That's the same Bobby who said, "Most of us learned to write by second grade, then went on to better things.")

• Sandy Boyd cancels his Chicago museum plans and instead takes over as Iowa's head baseball coach. Success is immediate and everyone raves about "Willyball."

• The field hockey team wins the national title, beating St. Louis, 10-0, in the finals. Reporters jam the locker room, including two male sportswriters. Equality has finally reached the sports world.

• The Philadelphia Phillies draft Iowa's Ed Garton, who takes over

first-base duties for Pete Rose. In turn, Rose takes over as manager when Dallas "I don't need this job" Green quits and makes a living as weekly gopher picker for the DI "On the line" contest. (It goes without saying that Philly wins another World Series crown.)

• The new sports arena is completed on schedule, but contractors discover (too late) the structure has been built on a gigantic sink hole. Thus, Iowa becomes the first school in the nation to have a subterranean arena. Subways are built to shuttle students back and forth from the dorms.

• The football team beats Iowa State, 10-7, after Pete Gales throws an accurate touchdown pass on 4th and 7 with but a few seconds remaining. However, the receiver of the pass was

Dave Wilson's younger brother, Dick, who has petitioned the Big Ten for an extra year of eligibility after transferring from the University of Okoboji.

Dick plays under a court order, and...oops, I'm giving the story away.

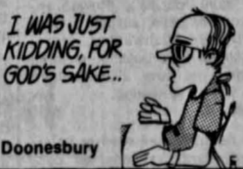
• Men's intramural director Warren Siebos takes over for Jimmy the Greek. His "locks of the week" have earned him nationwide acclaim.

• The DI sports staff once again beats the news staff in softball. This time, however, Hlas (IM phenom at-large) catches fly balls holding not just one beer, but two.

Well, the party's over. Time to get to work and make some bucks at the Quad City Downs. It's all yours, Dr. Death and H. Forrest.

Heidi McNeil is the outgoing DI sports editor.

Doonesbury in  
The Daily Iowan



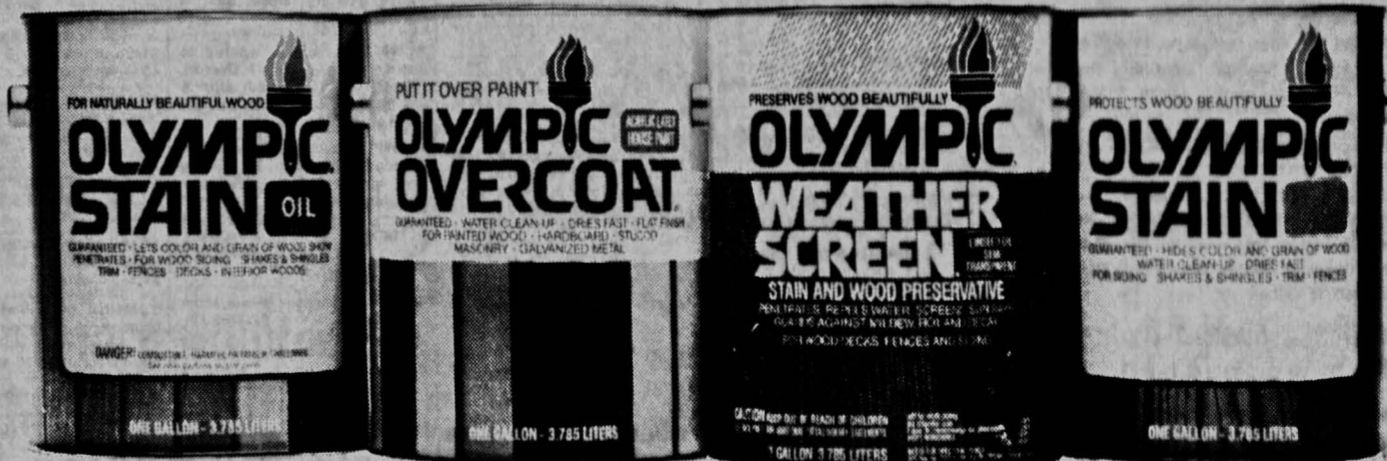
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The science

The ceiling of Bowen that will become a com

Legis

By Rochelle Bozman  
Staff Writer

After long debates and the Iowa Legislature 1981-83 budget for the Regents. The regents' budget will provide for \$672 million operating expenses and bonds for new construction improvements.

The legislature restricts state funds for about Hospitals. Non-unionized staff at the regents' is given an 8 percent salary

Arena ensure

By Rochelle Bozman  
Staff Writer

One of the last act Legislature before its regular session in late, appropriate \$1 million in build the four-lane access Hawkeye Sports Arena. of the road's cost will be Hawkeye Arena-Rec raising campaign.

The road, which was arena and UI Hospitals 6, was resurrected by after the state Board of the project at the bottom priorities list for the n- The access road controversy in the legisla House opposed building